

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE, Weekly Newspaper.

REPRESENTING THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF THE UNITED STATES

VOL. 16.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1873.

NO. 417.

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The Chronicle.

THE COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL CHRONICLE is issued on Saturday morning, with the latest news up to midnight of Friday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

The Publishers cannot be responsible for Remittances unless made by Drafts or Post-Office Money Orders.

27 A neat file for holding current numbers of the Chronicle is sold at the office for 50 cents; postage on the same is 20 cents. Volumes bound for subscribers at \$1.50. The first and second volumes of the Chronicle are wanted by the publishers.

THE FUTURE OF GOLD AND THE MONEY MARKET.

The decline of gold is the chief topic of interest in Wall street, and vehement efforts have been made by the bulls as they gradually succumbed under the pressure of the load they had to carry. Several circumstances have combined to aid the development of this downward tendency. In the first place the payment of the called bonds makes gold more plentiful in the market; and the supply will be further increased by the payment of the July interest, which amounts to about 25 millions. Then the balance of trade is no longer against us, but by the slow operation of a multitude of causes is turning in our favor. By a special report, obtained by us from Mr. Edward Young, the chief of the Bureau of Statistics, we find that the imports at all ports for the first four months of this year were rather less than those of last year, while the exports were much greater. The total imports are stated by Mr. Young as ollows:

IMPORTS	1873.	1872.	NITED STATES, 1871.	JANUARY TO 1870.	APRIL. 1869.
January	\$55,394,908	\$51,963,083	\$41,406,336	\$37,084,717	\$30,112,634
February	55,118.562	52,911,647	50,154.478	36,961,566	35,178,113
March	64,498,753	55,515,312	53,920,700	45,100,345	50,249,494
April	57,024,667	73,951,179	50,712,200	48,464,981	52,363,124
	\$232,036,890	\$234,341,226	\$196,193,714	\$167 611 612	\$167,903,363

By this we see that the import movement from Jan. to April was 232 millions against 234 millions for the same period last year. The belief is that for the months of May and June this decrease of our importation values has made the disparity still more between our foreign debt and the rapidity of its accumulation this year as compared with 1872. Turning to the other side of the account we find the foreign exports increasing. The returns for the first four months of the two last years compare as follows, the returns being in mixed values for this year and in gold values for the previous year:

EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE FROM THE UNITED STATES, JANUARY TO APRIL 1873

		AND 1873.		
	Domestic, 1873.	Foreign, 1873.	Total, 1873.	Total, 187?.+
January	\$67,265,621	\$1,832,444	\$69.098,065	\$47,090,713
February	61,901,212	1,810,003	63,711,215	45,9 0,598
March	54.976,581	1,765,579	56,742,160	42,940,901
April*	61,164,775	2,554,204	63,718,979	88,158,493
	\$245,308,159	\$7,962,230	\$253,270,419	\$174,110,707

* Paso del Norte not reported, + Gold valuation.

From these figures it is evident that the exports are on the increase, though the precise force of the causes we have adverted to cannot be exactly seen, as the figures for last year represent gold valuations, and those for the current year represent mixed valuations, the exports from the Pacific coast being estimated in gold, and those from other ports for the most part in currency. Still making due allowance for this, enough is shown to illustrate the progress and activity of our export trade, and the effect it must be producing on our foreign balances and on our indebtedness

To the influences hence arising must be added the export of cur securities, which is going on at a rapid rate, one firm having exported, as we are assured, 25 millions of five-twenties since January, while the aggregate of our securities which have gone abroad this year of every description is estimated as high as 100 millions. It is not improbable that this estimate may be too high. But in any case there is abundant evidence that the speculators for an advance in gold, so far as they depend on our foreign exchanges, can draw but little encouragement from them.

Moreover, the question is asked why gold should rule higher now than a year ago? There is no change in our paper currency to justify the advance. Some reliance was placed on the issue of new greenbacks as a stimulant to the rise in gold, but this project is effectually demolished with all the hopes that were built upon it. As this and other causes of a rise in gold have been successively deprived of their power, the expectation seems to be that the tendency for the present may be rather in the direction of a lower premium, and that the recent advance should be ascribed in part to temporary influences which have ceased to operate.

This prospect of a decline in the price of gold will be also confirmed should the reduction in the rate of the Bank of England to 6 per cent be followed by a further decline to a lower point. In some quarters a belief in such a recession has been current ever since the publication of the fact that the Bank of France had agreed to lend in gold 200 millions of francs or \$40,000,000 to the Government to complete the payment of the German indemnity. Although this coin should not be paid out this month, but is to be drawn out as wanted, still the immense balance of gold coin which the Bank of France has held locked up since its suspension of specie payments has been made partly available for the purposes of the international exchanges. The knowledge of this availability is likely to have a reassuring influence on the policy of the Bank of England, and thus on our gold market.

On our money market, also, several of the above mentioned circumstances are having a good effect. Money is not only easier for present loans, but the fear of stringency in the fall is not so general or so pervading as it was some time ago. Still it behoves both our bankers and our merchants to be cautious, and from the general prudence which prevails, a thoughtful observer will deduce some of his best reasons for thinking that the much dreaded fail stringency will be averted, or at least will be kept within narrower limits than during the past year or two.

CURRENCY RELAXATION IN THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

It appears that England is about to relax the " steel-bound rigidity" which has been so much complained of in her financial system. At least Mr. Lowe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, recommends a change; and though the Gladstone government is not so powerful as it has been, still a Capinet measure of such importance will not probably be rejected by Parliament, especially as its rejection would inevitably precipitate a dissolution. Mr. Lowe's proposition is to give to the Bank of England the authority to issue in times of financial pressure, notes uncovered by coin, in excess of those allowed by the act of 1844. That statute allows the bank to issue 15 millions sterling of such notes. Mr. Lowe wants to increase the sum, in certain contingencies, to 21 millions. He would thus add 6 millions sterling of uncovered notes to the circulation. Several questions of some moment to us arise out of this proposition.

The first is whether it is likely to be adopted. For the reasons above suggested, it will probably find favor with Parliament, except it be voluntarily withdrawn, which is not probable. The government has spent several months in contriving and maturing this scheme, and will decide, no doubt, to stand or fall by it. Although, therefore, the London Times, which has shown a recent disposition to carp at Mr. Lowe, vehemently assails the scheme, it will perhaps get itself established, like numerous other great changes which have been successful though opposed by that journal with all

As to the question whether Mr. Lowe's plan will be of real service for the purpose intended, it is a difficult one to answer. That purpose is to give elasticity to the English currency. It is familiarly known that the volume of bank notes in England has its tical ebbing and rising just like ours, though the changes do not happen at the same time as ours, nor are they so irregular or so extensive. Their

gold may be drained out of the bank temporarily three or four times a year to make country payments, and after a fort night or three weeks this currency all returns to the bank again. On each occasion the two to five millions of super. numerary currency is outstanding but two or three weeks

There is nothing more in this rise and fall in the tide of the British currency than a wholesome movement, as impatient of resistance as the tides of ocean, and as beneficial to the industrial organism as is the circulation of the blood to the busy mechanism of the human frame. Now, for thirty years it has been a standing complaint against the bank law of 7 and 8 Vict., that it hindered this tidal move. ment by its "cast iron" restrictions. Much, perhaps, is not true that has been said against the act in this respect. It is certainly guilty, however, of the defect that it makes no provision for this two to five millions of occasional elasticity in the volume of the currency, and sometimes the act works so as to oppose this elasticity. If the bank have plenty of gold in its banking reserve, there is nothing in the act to oppose the issue of two millions or four millions of extra notes, if it appears that the notes are wanted, and if one hundred sovereigns can be transferred from the banking department to the currency department for every £100 note that is issued. Thus, so long as the bullion reserve of the bank is large, the act offers no opposition whatever to the issue of as much bank currency as may be necessary to keep up its equilibrium and give to its movements all needful elasticity. The friction never occurs, and the restriction of the Act is never felt on the currency of the Bank of England till that institution allows its banking reserve to sink to so low a point as to be inadequate.

This being the nature of the trouble which Mr. Lowe wants to cure he might evidently go about it in either of two ways. First, by trying to keep up the gold reserve to so high a level that it should not be so depleted by any ordinary drain, as to forbid the issue of two to five millions of currency without violating the act. It is obvious that it the coin reserve of the Bank of England were as large as that which for many years has been kept by the Bank of France there would always be an amplegold balance uncovered by notes, and the law of 1844 would never interpose its veto as the seasons came round for the issue of three or four millions of this temporary subordinate circulation. There being at all moments a surplus reserve of gold, notes could be issued upon it, of course.

This radical remedy for the evil is not that which Mr. Lowe has ventured to recommend. But he proposes in certain emergencies to allow the bank to issue more notes than are now allowed without depositing gold for them. The crisis being temporary which requires the notes, their issue is also to be temporary. And as these extra notes are redeemable at the bank counter it is argued that they cannot be kept out a single day beyond the duration of the emergency which gives them birth. If so there would be no permanent inflation of prices, nor any stimulus to speculation from these notes, for the simple reason that they cannot be kept affoat long enough, but they will return promptly for redemption so long as they are redeemable in coin.

It is clear that if this power of specie redemption be verified, if the new notes prove thus obedient to the attraction of specie and eagerly hasten back again for redemption, there will be a powerful force in operation to preclude expansion and speculative inflation of the currency. The presence of the notes being temporary, their effect will be tem. porary, too; and the new bank currency, like surplus farm ing stock which has served its season, will be stowed away general result is that from two to five millions of notes or till again wanted. It will be buried in the recesses of the it into return this is seem ground our re At of Mr Secret which

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bank vaults till the next tidal change resuscitates it and calls it into new activity andli fe. But can such an automatic tidal return of the currency 1 to bank be relied on? Of course this is the essential question. Mr. Lowe and his advisers seem confident about it, but their opinion is disputed on grounds which will, some of them, have little interest for our readers.

At first sight it might be supposed that the proposition of Mr. Lowe is substantially the same as that made by our Secretary of the Treasury to issue 44 millions of greenbacks, which some time ago provoked the most vehement opposition. But the supposition would be a mistake. There is no analogy whatever between the two cases. Mr. Lowe does not propose to emit Government notes, like our greenbacks; nor does he propose to allow issues of irredeemable paper under any condition or for any purpose. What he proposes is to allow the bank to issue its own notes redeemable on demand to a small amount, for a temporary emergency, and with the certainty of baving all this new issue of notes returned in a few days for redemption. With these safeguards, and holding the bank responsible from first to last, it is obvious that Mr. Lowe's proposition is wholly different from that of Mr. Richardson, who wanted to make a permanent issue of Government notes, wholly irredeemable, having a forced circulation, and imparting no elasticity to the currency whatever, but fastening upon it the o'd evils of inflation in a new and more inveterate form.

We may mention, also, this further difference; that Parliament has the power to do what Mr. Lowe asks. The permission he would confer on the Bank of England is clearly within the constitutional powers held by Parliament; while the power which Mr. Richardson claimed, of issuing paper money, is not confided under the Constitution of the United States either to the Secretary of the Treasury, or to any other officer of our Government. The authority to issue irredeemable paper is withheld even from Congress, except as a war power, put forth for war purposes, and in time of

actual war.

HOW TO PREVENT PANICS.

The panic of 1857, as is well known, was precipitated by the failure of the Ohio Life & Trust Company, but the true causes of the revulsion were at the time believed to be over expansion of the banks and insufficient cash reserves. In accordance with this view it was argued that if the New York Clearing House would adopt a rule pledging the banks of this city to keep 25 per cent of cash reserves, verified by weekly statements published in the newspapers, to show the exact position of each individual bank, that no similar overexpansion would be possible, and no serious panic of this sort would ever occur again. This suggestion as to the causes of the trouble prevailed, the plan was adopted, and from that day to the present, with little modification, the rule has been kept up that all banks in the Clearing House shall hold a cash reserve equal to one-fourth of their liabili. ties for deposits and circulation. The results of the plan have equalled the most sanguine anticipations. But after fifteen or sixteen years of successful trial a few of the banks are becoming restless and are said to be agitating in favor of a relaxation of this wholesome rule. They profess to think that one-fourth is too large a part of the assets of a bank to be held passive, for the mere purpose of guaranteeing the safety of the other three-fourths, and they proceed to attack the national banking law, which, when it was passd in 1863 and 1864, adopted this rigid requirement of ample reserves, and extended it to the banks of the whole country, making the distinction that in New York and in the other central cities the banks should hold a reserve of 25 per cent,

This reserve provision of the national banking law the agitators are anxious to repeal, and they contend that without any such legal enforcement a prudent banker will keep all the year round a sufficient reserve, so that such laws are needless. Unfortunately, however, for this argument, it is too notorious that all bankers are not "prudent." Like all other men, they are liable to be tempted to imprudence and over expansion. And it is because the panic of 1857 showed this fact that the temptation was met by the stable, settled safeguard of a permanent reserve. For as the old adage says, "laws are made not to trust to what men will do, but to guard against what they may do." laws enforcing reserves were instituted not because we trust that bankers will be prudent, but because we wish to guard against their being imprudent. Bad banking is like incendiarism. It must be put down and prevented, or we can never be safe. A general conflagration like that of 1857 might start at almost any critical moment if proper safeguards were not raised up by society for protection against it.

But why, we are asked, should banks hold so much Wherein consists the necessity for it? The necessity lies in the function the reserve has to perform in the banking economy. It is the proper office of a bank to hold immense sums of other people's capital, which it is bound to pay on demand. If a bank were to lend out all or nearly all its funds, so as to leave too small an amount of cash in its vault, how could it respond to all possible demands? Good banking requires, then, that an adequate sum be kept so as not only to meet promptly every demand upon it but be always ready to meet these demands without making undue pressure. Hence it is that during the recent stringency the public anxiety about the banks rose and fell with the waning or rising strength of their published reserves. It was not an imaginary terror on the part of the public that led to the watchful scrutiny of the bank reserves as they were published every week. It was rather the conviction, derived from experience, that low reserves cause

pressure and foretoken danger.

The reserves are the reservoir of our banking system. We all remember the public anxiety which has been awakened on several memorable occasions when the reservoirs of our Croton water distribution have been threatened or seemed inedequate, and in every modern city of large population vast sums of money have always been voted without stint for rendering such reservoirs adequate, so that there might be no danger to the community of an interruption of the supply at any critical moment. Now, as the supply of water is a cardinal necessity in our social economy, so is the supply of capital an urgent want of our industrial life. The bank reserves are just as needful for the one as is the reservoir for the other. Both have the function of keeping the supply steady and enabling it to meet any special demand, however urgent, when a failure would work

By such reasons, as well as by many others, the public apprehension is justified, which never fails to make itself con picuous, whensoever the bank reserves fall short, or appear to be growing weak at a time in which they are required to be especially strong. We need not dwell longer upon this, however, as our object is rather to point out the lessons it suggests with a view to the prevention of panics. Such financial catastrophes used to be very frequent in this country, and some persons among us of no mean reputation for sagacity and experience have been predicting a panic every year since the outbreak of the war. The prediction has not been fulfilled, and the long expected financial trouble appears now to be capable of while the banks in other places should hold but 15 per cent. being deferred to an indefinite period in the future, if only proper means be taken to arrest it. What are these means? And how shall we go about the work of putting them in action?

We must beware of supposing that there is any single panacea which we can use for this purpose. Panics, like diseases of the body, are of various kinds, and require different medication. There are three great classes of panies, which are known from the part of the financial organism in which they start, or receive their origin. First, they may begin from currency troubles. It the current money of any commercial country suffers derangement of a vital character, a panic is not seldom the result. Of this sort were many of our panics in the heyday of the State bank frauds which have perpetuated themselves in the soubriquets of "stump tail and wild-cat banking." Secondly, a panic may start from a general failure of public confidence, such as happened in England in 1866, and this species of panic, as experience shows, has a difficult and slow-recovery. Thirdly, a panic may originate in a lack of floating capital so that the supply of funds in the loan market falls below the demand. The panic of 1847, in England, was of this sort, and was ascribed chiefly to the excessive absorption of floating capital in the construction of railways and other permanent and partly unproductive works for several years previous to that time.

Such are the three general causes, from one or more of which every panic recorded in financial history may be directly or indirectly traced, and we need not say that though one of these causes is nearly always predominant in every panic, and gives it its special character, still the other causes are also not seldom concurrent, and more or less combine in the bringing on of the catastrophe.

From this summary it is easy to see what are the general principles on which the prevention of panics must be conducted. First, the currency must as far as possible be kept from fluctuation either in amount or value; secondly, public confidence must be kept up by a sound and well conducted banking and financial system, and by other appropriate means; thirdly, we must prevent the over-absorption of floating into fixed capital, which is one form of the too prevalent malady that we call "over-expansion." How closely every one of these preventives of panic is connected with the keeping of ample reserves by our banks is too plain to need illustration. It would be presumptuous to pretend that if our banks keep abundant reserves they will render every kind of panic an absolute impossibility. What they will do is to shut up all the widest avenues through which panic usually enters.

CURRENT TOPICS.

REVIVAL OF FRENCH COMMERCE.—The returns of French commerce for the fiscal quarter of the current year, as compiled from official statutes by the *Douans* not only compare favorably with all that have preceded them, but make a showing of totals in excess of those for the first quarter of the year 1866, celebrated as the most prosperous on record. The total value of imports for the quarter, as compared with the corresponding periods of 1872 and 1870, is as follows:

1878	776 576,0004
1872	927, 160, 0: 00
1870	

This diminution of imports, as compared with last year, is attributable to the abundance of the French harvests, as the value of food imports for the quarter has fallen from 214,000,000f. in 1872 to 170,000,000f. in 1873. The export returns are also very satisfactory, as will be seen from the following totals:

1873	 971,982,000f.
1872	 860,799,000f.
1870	 750,414,000f.

The total of exports for 1873 exceeds that of the corresponding period of 1866 by about 100,000,000f. Comparing the quarter of the current year with that of 1873, we find a large increase

under each division of the returns, but it is in natural products and raw materials that the excess is most striking, as will be seen from the following shewing of totals in millions of francs:

Manufactured articles Natural products Miscellaneous productions	430	Mills. of france. 446 £36	
Total		89	

The development of manufactures is due principally to the progress made in woolen and cotton manufacture, gold and silver work, articles of fashion, glass, wine, and refined sugar; while that in ratural productions is due to the abundance of the last harvest. The large yield of farm products permitted the exportation of grain and flour to the value of 115,000,000 francs, while for the first quarter of the year 1866, the value of these commodities exported was only 77,000,000 francs. These statistics show that France is rapidly recovering from the prostrating effects of the war, and even warrant the conclusion that the nation is entering upon the enjoyment of a more general and regularly developed prosperity than it has ever before enjoyed.

THE COAL RESOURCES OF THE UNITED STATES.—The extent and general distribution of our coal measures is for obvious reasons a subject of universal interest. Present wants and uses are no indication of what the future demand will be. At no distant day it is likely that we shall be called upon to export largely from those coal producing districts nearest the seaboard. It is only lately, however, that the extent and value of our coal supply has been understood and appreciated even in this country. We have, as yet, no exact survey to show how much we have in reserve; but from the most careful and trustworthy estimates, it appears that we have of known fields an area of not less than 230,000 square miles. The geographical distribution of this is about as shown in the following table:

	Area in square m.	No. of Beds.	Thi kness of Masma
NEW ENGLAND BASIN	700	23	2,50
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE	434	2 to 5	2,000 to 3,000
APPALACHIAN BASIN-			-,,
Pennsylvania Section	12,222		825 to 2.535
Maryland Section	550	82	1,500
West Virginia Section	16 000	24	1,250
Ohio Section	10,000	10	1,500
East Kentucky Section	10,000		****
Tennessee and Alabama	14,100	7	518
MICHIGAN BASIN	6,700		128
ILLINOIS BASIN-	.,		
Illinois Section	41,500	10	600 to 2,500
Ind ana Section	6.520	13	650
West Kentucky Section	3.700	11	613
Missouri Basin		~	****
TEXAS BASIN	5.500		,

The above includes the seven principal coal areas of the country. The eighth, of which comparatively little is known, lies within what is known as the Rocky Mountain Region, and consists chiefly of beds of soft bitituminous coal and lignites, which are already coming into general use, and which, in a country naturally deficient in wood, have a great and constantly increasing value. With these resources of fuel, and the many fields of future production yet undiscovered, we can sustain the greatest possible individual development for many centuries to come, while the geographical distribution of our coal basins is such that, when increased transportation facilities shall have established a movinitimate intercommunication between the states, no combinate of mine owners and carriers will long be able to depri any part of the country of the advantages of a cheap anabundant supply.

CO-OPERATION IN GREAT BRITAIN .- An interesting blue book has lately been issued in England, giving statistics of co operative associations in Great Britaian and Ireland, which are interesting. In the northern and middle counties of England, co-operative societies are numerous and strong, but in the southern counties the movement cannot be said to have met with public favor to any extent. The returns made to Parliament are incomplete in some respect, but they report 746 societies in existence at the beginning of 1872, doing a business of £9,439,471 per annum, upon a capital of £2,521,000, and netting an aggregate profit of £800,000. most remarkable feature of the movement is the success of the wholesale co-operation store at Manchester. That establishmet has 277 branch societies, composed of shareholders in different localities; its capital is £140,000, and its business £1,250,000. It has more or less intimate business connections with nearly all the co-operative retail stores in the United Kingdom, furnishing them with supplies at prices a trifle under the average market quotations. During the past eight years it has done a business of £4,000,000, and during that time has lost only £300 from bad

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dabts. This, we think, gives a clue to the success of the move-The co-operative stores give no credit beyond the amounts for which they have ample security in the subscriptions of the stockholders, and for this reason they succeed in spite of the disadvantages of a system of mismanagement which divides the responsibility between paid agents and stockholders' committees. anabling them to maintain a successful competition with stores owned by individuals and private firms.

THE CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY .- A prospectus of the Canada Pacific Railway, just issued for circulation among London capitalists, is stated to reveal a number of "jobs" in connection with the scheme, which cannot be altogether satisfactory to the people of Canada. It appears, for example, that the company have received the pledge of sixty millions of acres of public lands along the line of the road. According to the report of Prof. Hind, who some years ago made an exploration and survey of the public lands of the Northwest provinces, the total area of land available for settlement and cultivation, does not exceed sixty rillions of acres; and if the estimate is correct, the Government proposes to give the company all that remains of the public domain of the Northwest, with the extraordinary provision, not yet confirmed by Parliament, that the remaining land, if there be any, shall be sold for not less than \$2 50 per acre. The object of this provision is to protect the company against competition, and enable it to count its land among its assets at \$150,000,000. The Government further binds itself to extinguish the Indian title, and to nut the company in possession of its 60 millions acres within eight years. What this promise involves no one seems to know or care, but from past experience it is safe to conclude that the extinguishment of Indian titles to all the available lands of the Northwest, will not be easily or cheaply accomplished. Besides this, the company are to have a thirty million dollar cash subsidy, the disposition of which rests with a board of trustees, vested, it would seem, with very unusual powers. As they are responsible, by the terms of the charter, only to the stockholders and bondholders, the government has nothing to say respecting the operations of the company or the management of the road; and in the event of collusion between the two trustees, appointed respectively by the stockholders and bondholders, there will be unlimited opportunity for furthering the interests of the company at the expense of the public interest, as well as for jobbery and corruption. In the case of the Intercolonial Railway, it will be remembered, the company's engineers, by certifying according to instructions and not according to measurements, succeeded in defrauding the public treasury to a considerable amount; and for one chance to steal a dollar in the Intercolonial enterprise there will be a dozen chances to steal a thousand in the Canada Pacific. The company, on the other hand, are pledged to conditions with which they cannot possibly comply, and which, it is now claimed, they only agree to in the hope of influencing more liberal private subscriptions. They promise, among other things, to complete their road within eight years. Considering the nature of the country traversed, the difficulties to be overcome, and the amount of labor required, which the country, thinly settled as it is, cannot furnish without causing a serious drain upon all other enterprises and branches of industry, from which labor could be attracted only by the inducement of high wages, it is evident that the company's promise is based upon no very accurate calculation, except as to the probabilities of securing an extension of time without incurring a rule of forfeiture of franchises and benefits. As to the utility of the work, when completed, there seems to be differences of opinion, even in Canada. The Toronto Globe expresses the sentiments of those opposed to the undertaking as needless, or, at least, premature, in the following language: "When completed, it will end nowhere. The Pacific Railway of the United States has the carrying trade of a rich country at each of its termini, besides the transcontinental trade between Europe, on the one hand, and China, Japan, and Australia on the other. It has large and wealthy cities, and interminable railway connections East and West. It was a stupendous undertaking, even for that wealthy country. But here is a line of greater length, that is to end amidst the small population of British Columbia, without any steamboat connections with the rest of the Pacific world. If we did not know that there were knaves in the undertaking, we should say that every one connected with it was a madman." This may be considered rather too forcible language, but it would seem that there is a good deal of truth in the Globe's comments on the character and purports of the undertaking.

DELAWARE SHORE RAILROAD.—The prospects for building this line, it is asserted, are favorable. The Board of Commissioners, previous to opening books for the subscription of stock, elected Hon. Samuel Hojkins president. On the first day, when the Board met at Panisboro', the subscriptions amounted to \$20,000; at Bridgeport, \$8,000; at Pennsgrove, \$14,000. To these there have since been added subscriptions which will reach, in the sergregue. in the aggregate, \$50,000—sufficient to enable the company to organize. A meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of organization will be held at Bridgeport on the 2d of July. Upon the purpose of the completion of the organization engineers will be placed in the field for the survey of the route. From the promptness shown in the subscriptions the strongest hopes are entertained that the road will be constructed.

RAILBOADS OF CONNECTICUT.

The Twentieth Annual Report of the General Railroad Commissioners of the State of Connecticut, presented to the General Assembly at their May Session, is now ready for distribution. It is refreshing to witness the promptness with which this valuable annual has made its appearance; and more especially so, when contrasted with the long delays of like reports from the State authorities of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, &c. In this respect, indeed, Connecticut is only second to Massachusetts, and in very many of its features shows equal skill in its preparation.

The reports of the several railroad companies for the year 1872 are made up in accordance with the amended law passed at the previous session of the Legislature. This law fixed the 30th September as the date of the close of the year of all the companies of the State. The close of the old official year was the 31st of December. This report, however, is made for a full year.

In the present volume returns are given from twenty-two companies, having their roads wholly or in part within the State, representing in all 1,268 miles. Of this length 105 miles were at date unfinished, leaving 1,163 miles in operation, of which, however, only 868 miles are within the State limits. This gives an average of one mile of railroad to every 5.38 square miles of territory and to every 620 inhabitants.

The whole capital stock reported is \$44,344,550, and the paid capital at \$35,460,118. Increase of paid capital since December 31, 1871, \$4,468,673. About 35 per cent. of the total capital, and about 44 per cent. of paid capital is owned and held in the State. The number of stockholders in Connecticut is 4,005, holding an average of \$3,943 each. The capital stock of the Boston, Hartford & Erie Railroad, not having been reported, is not included in this category. The amount of funded and floating debts is \$43,273,493. The whole cost of railroads and equipments, or the permanent investment, is \$74,074,037, or an average per mile of \$58,464, the highest being the New Haven, Middletown & Willimantic (single track), \$106,401, and the next highest the New York, New Haven & Hartford (double track steel), \$105,394.

The report shows a large addition to the rolling stock. number of locomotive engines has increased from 243 to 247, passenger cars from 311 to 335, and merchandize cars from 4,041 to 4,705. The number of men employed on the several railroads is 6,506, or on average of 6.4 to each mile in operation. Construction hands are not here included.

The increase in traffic is considerable. Trains run 5,679,594 miles, being an increase of 585,312 miles; passengers numbered 10,134,633, an increase of 625,814; and merchandize amounted to 3,162,473 tons, an increase of 440,242 tons. The cost of operating

3,162,473 tons, an increase of 440,242 tons. The cost of operating was \$7,489,521, or about 66 per cent. of the gross earnings.

The gross earnings for the year amounted to \$11,368,425, or about 25 per cent. of the capital stock, and 11 per cent. of the cost of roads and equipments. Gross earnings over last year \$771,361. Average \$9,767, and nett \$2,319 per mile.

\$771,301. Average \$9,767, and nett \$2,319 per mile. Dividends were paid by ten corporations, amounting to \$2,271,-143, being 6.4 per cent. on all paid capital, or 3 per cent. on cost of roads, &c. This amount is also 7.9 per cent. on the paid capital of the ten dividend-paying companies.

The average fare per passenger per mile was 2.61 cents, and the average freight per ton per mile 4.50 cents.

The Commissioners give a table of all accidents that have occurred on the railroads, year by year, for twenty years, and the number of travelers on said railroads. During this term of years 97.801,538 individuals were carried in the cars. The number of accidents was in the same years 1,117, of which 611 were fatal and 501 not fatal. This gives an average of one accident among and 501 not fatal. This gives an average of one accident among 87:557 travelers, of which 55:6 per cent. were fatal and 54:4 per cent. not fatal. The heaviest years for accidents were 1864 and 1865, in which the accidents numbered 119 and 135 respectively, and their relation to travelers was one to 40 441 and 38 602. That there has been a great reduction of accidents, whether fatal or not, is very evident from the above statement, and also from the additional fact that the number of accidents in 1853 (20 years ago) additional fact that the term of actual in 1812 the average averaged one in every 78,644 travelers, while in 1812 the average was only one in every 119 230. There can be no doubt that this was only one in every 119.230. There can be no doubt that this improvement is due to the strict police regulations now enforced.

In progress; none open.

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STATISTICAL RETURNS OF THE RAILROADS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

We have compiled the following abstract of the twentieth annual report of the General Railroad Commissioners of Connecticut for the year ended Sep

1873		
or Jean enged September 30, 1	Laurent Hanroads, Equipments, Cost of Properties Lo	Lorens aci aci
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	Date of Date of	Date of		CAPIT	CAPITAL ACCOUNT.	T.			D.		-		-	THE PARTY NAMED IN										
KAILROADS.	Charter.	com-		Rondod	Floating	Total	1	1	KAILROADS	OADS.		DIBY	Lines in	n Cosr or Cov.	Now i	-		-	1	-	1	200	200	
		pletion.	Stock.		Debt.	Amount. I	r mile	Main (Brone)		ond Side		-	_	-	ON.	0 1.5	EQUIPMENTS	ENTS.		COST	OF EQUIP-		TOTAL COST.	1.
New York and New Y	000		1.	1	-				HCH LINCKS	CKS ILL	Ks Tracks	ts rails.	ricar.	Amount Pr	Pr milo mo'us	_	1	-		*	MENTS.	Dolland &	P. Contract	1
Hartford, Providence & Fishkill	1883		-	1,641,500		200	N. Octo	68.	les. Miles.		_	. Miles.	Miles		2 1	1 488	Frght	Bag. O	Other Total	al. Amount.	it. P.mile		'nt, mile.	le.
New Haven & Northampton.	1846	1948	2,087,040	2.055,500	100,000	240	150	88	_		-	1 189.00	-	12,861.474	_	No.	No.	No. N			1	1.	1.	1.
New Lordon Northern*	1832	1840	-	759,000	35.526	8 158 096	128	88	25.45	18.00	0 127.33		95.40	4,201,486	81,836 26	36	290	16 21	251 1,431	1,840,972	2 13,19	:4,702	-	80
Nencentuck	1836	1842	-	376,50	45,000	300	201	98			_	1.05		2,463,983		17	430	-	_		9 4.83	4,800,	0,361 39,230	280
New York, Providence & Boston	1845	1849	_	107,000	80,518	213	199	8		_	-	:	24.00			122	947	90			2 520	2,613	32	000
Shore Line*	1832	1833	1,887,400	1,214,000	200,00	300	902	20	2.00	_			97.19	1,864	5,200 16	16	166	800	_	200		1,583,9	181	339
Beston, Hartford & Eries	1868	1967	1,000,000	200,000		000	000	200	18.1	_	_		17.00	1,517,165 31	1,594 12	14	272	4	-		4,60	2,205,6	22	804
Connecticut Valley.	1868	1871	1 038 800	000 000		:	3 :	5.75 58.98	95 19.80	-		2 20	20.00	1,200		25	91	7 16	_	346.006	_	9,040,6	100	815
Danbury & Normall	1868	1871	_	985,000	973,000	,004,500	4	00	_	-			41.20		96		900		-	_	-	1 900 0	38	900
New Haven & Derby	1849	1852	-	407.500	86,023	1,086,851	9	02	_	_			00.00	2,403	413 6	128	100	IN IN	-	_	_	-	3 :	3
New Haven, Middletown & Willimantic+	1864	1871	-	525,000	75,000	200	24 -	00.01	_				88.80	3,797,665	8 986	10	9	125	_	_	_	2,61	-	84
Shepaug Valley.	1868	1870	677,500	2,770,000 1,	459,118 4	618	120		:				13.00	1,055,700	794 6	9	75	6	80	_	-	4,09	_	964
New Canaan	_	1868	164 050	600,000		170	6	380	:.				25.00	5.402.467	2010	000	2-	200	_	_	-	1,25	_	195
Rockvillo* Waterbury*	_	1870	-	86,972	3,847	698	-	.30		-		:	35 58	751,984	410	25 00	:	1 22	_	_	-	1,13 KA6	-	19
South Manchester*	_	1863	97,750	36,000		002	-	01		_			8 30	230,747	843	2-	4	1 20		61,725	2,007	816		17
New York, Housatonic & Northernt	_	1869	40,000			40.000	4 27,823	08.		0.75			4.80	144 948	30,682	:	: :	: :	:	26,345		257	,090 32,186	98
Ridgefield & New York	_	onor	155,690	183,500	156,475	375	9	90			_		25.50	67,000	: 822	:	:		: :	98.85	6.000	185,00		85
* Losson		-	000,001			980	23	.50	_	-	00.00	:::	15.86	22	. 090	:	:	:	:	200	2000	118,10	_	16
	es miles -	-complte	TOpen 22 miles -compited May, 1873.		‡ Open 397 mil	of Orono to	d har m		-		67 67		15 94	8	297	:	:	:	:	12,737	213	806.90		200
						or operated by Housatonic.	non ka no	satonic.	Z	No statement of stock, bonds.	ent of sta	ock, bon	B.o.	winds non-		-	:	:	:		-	170.00	_	25
												-	;	given, nor of cost of road and	COST OF LC	ad and	equipment	nt.	The new	OF COOR	1	1	-1	
																			-	Progress; none open.	de open.			

PART II,-Operations, Passenger and Freight Transpo

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			RESIDUARY	BALANCES.	Minna	-	**	:		::			94.440	21.180		106,523	14.628	332,195	18,877	0.6.				New !	7
		1	RESIL	BALA		-	80 MON		27,740	52.257	84,850	83,608	71,815	192.888	7,390	4 008	-	-	_	_	1,035	524		m.; and	pur p
		-		Dividends.	8 Rate	1	p.ct.	_	000	13	6	100	200	:	:			:		: :	XXX	: :	-:	ridge 3	lculate
			. 8		Am't.	-	1.189.000		63,000	186.87	106,20	160,090	94,766		:	42,000					21117			H. & E	Ö
			LISDOKSEMENTS.	Interest.	Amou't Rate. 2		p. ct.	2-1		6%		29	2	::	202	-	-1	- [-	-	::	. :	:	:	d by B.	Daries.
		Dronn	Modera			1	98,745	145,992	47,670	88,632	52,679	77,056	14,000	11,050	172,130	28,789	23,899	16,986	6,188	1.6%7				Operate	as aux
			Dumono		L. Rate.	ne of	58.32	80.77		_	80.09	-	88 01	68 47	70.28	59.45	147.79	113.29	85.30	88.08		90.41	D	rittsne	
onde	,		Daniel	dva	Amount.	*	2,615,000	438 188	478,27	410,586	346.044	485,050	313,018	99.088	157,958	102,323	87,751	16,202	15,218	1.953		4,939	ridge &	artford.	
Divid			1º	D and	1.11	46	32,140	6,208	11,621	7,137	8,707	12,861	7,747	8,219	8,273	2,032	1,160	444	2,511	1,151	1 010	670'7	Stock	H. & H	
nterest.			Total	Amount	- I	00	4,483,554	657,238	771.602	528,115	574,640	803,787	841.392	144,851	223.565	66.415	25,556	14,311	164,01	5,757	5.463		e 22.11 m.	leased lin	
enses, I	-	GROSS EARNINGS.	W'le ronto	expr's. &c.		86	50.288	43.652	129,874	18.781	21,259	15,857	93,661	5,523	7,631	3,805	8,276	808		:::		-	es Berkshin	11 Operated by N. Y., N. H. & Hariford. 17 Operated by B., H. & Erie	toek.
igs, Exp		GROSS	Freight		1	4 445 000	453,041	439,090	295,493	860,852	352,921 849 K90	71.817	403.840	186,464	84.842	11,016	3,297	6.477			2,840		1 Operat	divisor; b	Smisere n
s Earnir			Passenger			9 ROS 14K	500,766	939 781	215,313	148,982	445.891	294,511	343.891	82.863	79,667	51,594	7 840	11,422			2,623		15.05 m.	1 Taking the main line as divisor; branches and leased lines being considered 4 Toperated by B., Rate of dividends averaged and descriptions and leased lines being considered.	
on, Gros		Freight	1	Mileage.	Miles	88.662.529	7,483 216	13,270,243	9,363,558	4,594,092	8,556,700	562,360	9,454,389	1,098,647	982,360	901 959	144,163	40,723			4,325		Operates part of Dutchess & Columbia	Faking the	
Portati	TATION	FP	The same	Tons.	No.	892,579		_	199,706			_		_	_	13.020	_	5,423	: :	::		Wone Di	part of Du	Rate of	
erene transportation, Gross Earnings, Expenses, Interest, Dividands Pro-	TRANSPORTATION	Passengers.	Wilongo		Miles.	124,919,238	16,918,265	6,986,518	5,113,297	5,480,938	15,354,275	16 003 068	3,072,001	2,414,879	981,666	1,095,948	183,754	220,552		10000	100,11	+ Onomoto	tt Operates	reduced to nearest eighth fraction. Rate of dividends again line as di	
			Per	1	No.	0,320,100	345,629	872,841	282,741	329,882	614,211	1.671,692	205,441	151,638	125,557	68,340	10,692	00,100		8 990		10-32 m	4.5 m.	est eighth 1	
		ployed Pass'ger Freight Other Total,	inclusive.	-	Miles.	F41 449	428,089	800 080	274,960	249,002	231,485	543,592	66,593	101 553	41,949	55,932	13,111			4.175		+ Operates Holyoke & Westfield 10	14+ Operated by H. P. & Fishkill.	iced to near	0,000
	LOCOMOTION.	Other	engines.	1	235 981	59 063	8,980	10.037	17,537	29,000	25.045	28,126	25,068	7.280	2,660	0 97%	2000	:		. :		olyoke &	town &	redu	
-	Locos	Freight	engines.	Willow	481 763	159,536	202,160	185,814	131,394	165,556	83,721	165,603	38,637	27,660					:::			rates H.	kill.		
	1	Pass'ger	engines.	Wilee	-	-	217,848	_	126,028	-	172,897	49,863	72,287	290,99	59.287	10,336	21,021			4,175		+ Ope	P. & Figh		
Mon	em-	ployed	Trees.	No.	2,117	-	881	250	463 220	480	538	149	170	105	80	28	12	::		:::		2.52 m.	1 by H.,		
-	oper-		-	Miles.	156.00		66.04		90.99		190.00	-	08.80	200	25.00	35.58	8.80		:			ern 39-7	Operate		
	RAILBOADS			Vew Vorb Now House, a re	Hartford, Providence & Fightills	ew Haven & Northampton+	Norwich & Worcester4	Housatonic	Naugautnck**	Shore Linett	Boston, Hartford & Erieff	Connecticut Valley	Danbury & Norwalk	New Haven & Derby	Shenon Widdletown & Willimantic.	New Canaan	Watertown & Waterbury***	Rockvillettt	New York Honestonia & Wante	Ridgefield & New York	* Operates Rockville 4.5 m and South M.	York, Housatonic & Northern 39-7 m.	Operated by Naugantuk.		

CHANGES IN THE BEDEEMING AGENTS OF NATIONAL BANKS.

The following are the changes in the Redeeming Agents of National Banks approved since the 12th inst. These weekly changes are turnished by and published in accordance with an arrangement made with the Comptroller of the Currency:

LOCATION.	NAME OF BANK.	BEDEEMING AGENT.
Vermont— St. Albans	The First National Bank	The National Bank of the Common- wealth, Bostor, approved in place of the Third National Bank of Boston.
Alabama- Tuskaloosa	The First National Bank	The Third National Bank of New York, approved in place of the Im- porters' & Traders' National Bank of New York.
Ohio— Toledo	The Merchants' Na- tional Bank	The Western National Bank of Philad- d-lphia and the Third National Bank of Cincinnati, approved as additional agents.
Iowa— Des Moines	The Citizens' Na- tional Bank	The Union National Bank of Chicago.
Minnesota— St. Anthony Utah — Salt Lake City	Bank The Deseret Na-	The First National Bank of Washing

Catest Monetary and Commercial English News.

RATES OF EXCHANGE AT LONDON, AND ON LOADON AT LATEST DATES.

EXCHAN	GE AT L		N-	EXCH	ANGE O	N LONDON.
on-	TIME.	R	ATE.	LATEST DATE.	TIME.	RATE.
Amsterdam	short.		æ12 8	June 6.	short.	12.06
Autwerp	3 months.	25.75	£25.85	**		25.38
Hamburg		20.52	@20.56	44	3 mos.	18.90
Paris	short.	25.5236	@\$5.62 X	44 .	short.	25.53
Paris	3 months.	25.92 16	@26.00			
Vienna			@11.55	June 6.	3 mos.	111
Berlin			@ 5.26	44		6.18%
Frankfort			2120½	44	short.	117%
St. Petersburg			114			
Cadiz			@1736			
Lisbon	90 days.		@52%			
Milan	3 months.	29.05	@29.10			
Genoa			@29.10	June 6.	short.	28.80
Naples		29.05	@29.10			
New York				June 6.	60 days.	109
Rio de Janeiro				May 17.	90 days,	2516
Bahia		1		May 7.		2614
Buenos Ayres .				April 29.		48%
Valparaiso				May 15.		44%
Pernambuco				May 9.		25
Hong Kong	60 days.	48	. 5d.	May 31.	6 mos.	48. 61/d.
Shanghai				May 31.		68. 0%d.
Ceylon		1				
Bo nbay	60 days.	18	101/d.	June 5.	6 mos.	1s. 11 1-16d.
Madras			10 % d.			
Calcutta		18.	101d.	June 4.	6 mos.	18. 11a.
Alexandria			1			
Sydney		1 per	cent. dis.		1 }	selling rate pr buying rate d

From our own correspondent.

London, Saturday, June 7, 1873.

On Wednesday the directors of the Bank of England advanced their minimum rate of discount to 7 per cent, and the Bank return issued on Thursday shows clearly that the authorities possessed no alternative but to adopt that course. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is now only about 311 per cent; the demand for currency for home purposes having been very considerable during the week. There has also been a strong demand for discount, the increase in "other securities" being as much as £1,653,092. It is evident, therefore, that the state of our money market will now attract considerable attention, and some anxiety is felt respecting the effect which 7 per cent will have upon the exchanges. Six per cent accomplished little or nothing, for the simple reason that the Continental and American market were dearer than our own; but as the demand for money in Europe is now very great, and in Germany is urgent, it is more than probable that the price of money abroad will be quickly raised. In that case our relative positions will be the same, and the probability will be that a further increase in the rates will be necessary. It is clear, however, that our present position is owing to the indemnity payments and the panic in Germany. It was natural that as our money market was cheaper than those abroad, resort should, in a time of pressure, be had to it, and hence the somewhat rapid upward movement. The indemity payments will soon, however, have been completed, and as the panic in Germany can only be transient, it is probable that dear money will not be of long duration. So far as this country is concerned, there is no doubt that extreme caution has for some time past been observed in commercial circles, and that our position is a sound one; and possibly the only operation calculated to cause us any difficulty will be the bolstering up of Continental firms by houses here with whom they have large transactions. The whole of the existing four previous years:

difficulties are clearly in financial affairs, and are not in trade, the locking up of so large an amount of gold by the German Govern ment for so long a period, and also of a large quantity by the Bank of France, having produced a scarcity of readily available supplies.

The demand for money throughout the week has been active, and in the open market scarcely any accommodation has been obtainable under the Bank rate. The supply seeking employment is moderately extensive. Annexed are the quotations:

Bank rate	Per cent. 4 months' bank bills 6 %@7 6 months' bank bills 6 @6% 4 and 6 months' trade bills. 6%@7
3 months' bills 67% @7	4 and 6 months trade bills. 6% (6)

The rates of interest allowed by the joint stock banks and discount houses for deposits are subjoined.

discount nouses for deposits are subjoined.		
	Per	cent.
Joint stock banks	- 0.	5
District Control of the Control of t		9
Discount houses at call		0
Discount houses with 7 days' notice		536
Discount houses with 14 days' notice		6
Discount nouses with 14 days nouse		•

The following are the rates of discount at the leading Continental cities:

		Open market.			Open market
per c	ent.	per cent.	f per c	ent. p	er cent.
Paris	5	5	Madrid, Cadiz and Bar-		
Amsterdam	5	5	celona	6	6
Hamburg		6	St. Petersburg	4	436
Berlin	6	6	Brussels	536	436 534
Frankfort	6	6	Turin, Florence and		
Vienna and Trieste	6	6-8	Rome	6	5%
Lisbon and Oporto	7	7	Leipzig	636	636

The importations of bar gold have been absorbed by the German demand; but the sovereigns which have been returned from Egypt have been sent into the Bank. The Smila is due at Southampton on the 15th inst., with £632,710 in Australian gold and Australian sovereigns and in English sovereigns. Silver has been in fair demand for the Continent, and is rather dearer; and as much as £632,000 in Mexican dollars has been forwarded to China and the Straits during the week. The following prices of bullion are from the circular of Messrs. Pixley, Abell, Langley & Blake:

GOLD.				s. d.	
Bar Gold per oz. standard, last price.					
Bar Gold, fineper oz standard, do.					
Bar Gold, Refinable per oz. standard, do.					
South American Doubloons per oz.	73	9	0	74 0	
United States Gold Coin per oz. none here.	**	•••	0		

		d.		d	i.
Bar Silver, Fine per oz. standard.	4	1136	00		
Bar Silver, containing 5 grs. Gold. per oz. standard, last price.	5	0	@		
Fine Cake Silver			pric		
Mexican Dollars per oz., last prices, new,	4 1	136	old,	5	136
Five Franc Pieces			(A)		

The stock markets have been partially interrupted by the holidays, and a dull tone has been produced by the rise in money and by the unfavorable Bank return. The depression existing, however, has not been great, and United States Government securities have been firm. As regards these, only the advance which had been established has been lost. Erie shares have declined on selling orders from Germany, and Atlantic & Great Western Railway stocks are weaker from a similar cause. French stocks, however, are firm, and are now quoted at 6 to 61, prem.; but Spanish are dull, owing to the unsettled condition of the country and of the finances. British railway shares are weaker, not only in consequence of dearer money, but because the time for the dividend announcements is approaching, and smaller distributions are anticipated, owing to the largely augmented working expenses. The following were the closing prices of consols and the principal United States securities this afternoon:

Consols xd	92%@	
United States 6 per cent 5-20 bonds, ex 4-6	90% (3	91
do 2d series		
do 1865 issue		
do 1867 issue,	91%00	9136
do 5 per cent. 10-40 bonds, ex 4-6		
do 5 per cent Funded Loan, 1871, ex 4-6	89%@	8936
Atlantic and Gt West., 8 per cent. Debent's, Bischoffsheim's ctfs	56 @	58
Ditto Consolidated Bonds, 7 per cent., Bischoffsheim's certificates	43%@	44%
Ditto 1st Mortgage, 7 per cent bonds	79 @	80
Ditto 2d Mortgage, 7 per cent bonds	68 @	69
Ditto 3d Mortgage		
Erie Shares, ex 4-6	48 3	4814
Ditto 6 per cent. Convertible Bonds,	96 @	97
Ditto 7 per cent Consolidated Mortgage Bonds	94 @	95
Illinois Central Shares, \$100 pd., ex 4-6	87% @	1 6836
Illinois and St. Louis Bridge, 1st mort	99 @	100
Louisiana 6 per cent. Levee Bonds	40 @	45
Massachusetts 5 per cent. sterling bds, 1900	92 @	94
New Jersey United Canal and Rail bds	. 93 @	1100
Panama Gen. Mort. 7 per cent. bonds, 1897	. 91 @	93
Pennsylvania Gen. Mort. 6 per ct. bds, 1910	. 99 (g	100
Virginia 6 per cent, bonds, ex 4-6	43 @	44

Annexed is a statement showing the present position of the Bank of England, the Bank rate of discount, the price of Consols, the average quotation for English Wheat, the price of Middling Upland Cotton, of No. 40 Mule Yarn fair second quality, and the Bankers' Clearing House return compared with the four previous years:

Circulation, including	1869. £	1870. £	1871. £	1872. £	1873.
bank post bills		23,245,021	24.642,972	25,716,954	26,270,236
Pablic deposits	6 949,901	10 715,594	9,690,194	11.095,328	13,470,007
Other deposits	17,169,319	16 007.318	17,890,496	17,705,879	17 180,634
Government securities.	14.148.276	13 018,575	12 971,405	13,315,702	13,898,934
Other securities	17,331,344	19,014,016	16,684,209	21,587,421	25,612,706
Reserve of notes and	10,788,398	12,789,389	16,078,857	11,975,918	9.814.001
Coin and bullion in			12 100 111		
both departments		20,643,314	25,219,227	22,319,913	20,637,126
Bank rate	4 p. c.	3 p. c.	2% p. c.	4 p. c.	7 p. c.
Consols	92%d.	92%d.	913/d	9236 d	xd.921/d.
Price of wheat	48s. 5d.	. 45s. 8d.	60s. 0d.	58s. 11d.	57s. 5d.
Mid. Upland cotton	11% d.	10% d.	8%d.	11 7-16d.	8%d.
No.40 mule yarn fair 2d					
quality	1s. 31/d.	1a. 31/d.	1s. 1d.	1s. 4d.	1s. 2d.

ring House return. 61,606,000 64,:51.000 36,586,000 139,424,000 126,621,000 There has been a change in the weather, and the final break up of winter appears to have occurred with a heavy fall of hail. For some time past, while the days have been bright, the nights have been cold, and, consequently, vegetation has not made so much progress as might have been expected. This week there has been a heavy fall of rain, and some parts of the country have been visited with heavy hail storms, which have done consider able damage. The temperature, however, is much warmer, and the growth of vegetation has been rapid. The season is still backward, and though the prospect is, on the whole, considered to be favorable, it is difficult at present to form any trustworthy opinion respecting it. A large yield of wheat, or even an average, is not looked forward to; but the crops of grass, roots, and spring corn will probably be abundant. The corn trade during the week has been wanting in animation; but as it will be a long time before supplies of the new crop will be available, the holders of all good and fine qualities of produce are firm in their demands. There is no alteration to notice in the value of any kind of grain.

The following figures show the imports and exports of cereal produce into and from the United Kingdom since harvest, viz.: from September 1 to the close of last week, compared with the corresponding periods in the three previous years:

IMPORTS.

	1872-73.	1871-72.	1870-71.	1869-70.
Wheat	33,619,340	29,546.599	24,542,354	31,181,446
Barley	12 013,392	9 836,116	6,130,644	6,258,625
Oats	7,965,103	7,446,215	6,175,937	7.897.243
Peas	1.090, 203	634.088	697.918	1,102,766
Beans	2,047,504	2.658, 297	1.458.415	1,415,609
Indian Corn	15.022,943	13,540,003	10,885,390	14,097,991
Flour	5,217,762	2,406,934	8,479,600	4,913,311
	EXPORT	18.		
Wheatcwt.	359,078	2,136,793	2,908,619	276, 254
Barley	13,137	14.963	107,768	24,625
Oats	17,608	101.540	1,379,611	101,517
Peas	6.520	7.936	51,877	12,408
Beans	1.8:0	5,041	17,445	2 263
Indian Corn	31.580	20,807	61,089	14.794
Flour	16,725	54,620	1,331,005	24,376

The Board of Trade returns were issued to-day, and they refer to the trade of the Kingdom in May and during the five months ending May 31. The declared value of our exports in May was £22,607,082, against £20,771,303 last year, and £19,359,880 in 1871, while for the five months it amounted to £106,326,474, against £99,380,183 and £84,187,927 in 1872 and 1871, respectively. It will be perceived, therefore, that this year's trade, so far as value is concerned, is £7,000,000 greater than that of last year. The value of our importations in May was £34,399,206, against £28,297,453 and £24,219,209; and in the five months £151,712,830 against £145,814,203 last year and £130,406,624 in 1871.

The following figures relate to the five r

The following nguites resaite t	o the nite n	onthe entit	ig may or :
	1871.	1872.	1873.
Imports of cotton cwt.	8.691 528	7.124,377	7,055,716
Exports of cottoncwt.	1,762,865	1,021 957	705.051
Exports of cotton yarnlbs.	76,204,978	80,742,406	88,605,377
Exports of cotton piece goods lbs.	1,339,574,880	1,387,256,331	1,415,909,840
Exports of linen yarnlbs.	15,435,330	12,704,813	13,179,884
Exports of linen piece goods yds	82,473,743	102,909,862	97,561,238
Exports of jute manufacturesyds	23,263,423	80,249,966	37,452,156
Exports of silk manufactures	£838,032	987,614	793,334
Exports of wool, English	5,751,506	3,973,379	1,892,636
Exports of wool, colonial and for-		-,,,,	-101-00
eignlbs.	58,996,520	62,584,162	29,821,864
Exports of woolen yarnlbs.	16.088,778	17,688,554	18,388,431
Exports of woolen clothyds.	13,780,645	15,998,345	16,032,123
Exports of worsted stuffs yds.	115,839,203	149.557.415	137,879,812
Exports of blankets, &c yds.	8,635,600	2,216,046	2,499,496
Exports of flannels yds.	2,412,796	2,732,840	2,585,878
Exports of carpetsyds.	8,924,957	4,882,757	4,156,872

English Market Reports-Per Cable.

The daily closing quotations in the markets of London and Liverpool for the past week have been reported by submarine telegraph as shown in the following summary:

London Money and Stock Market .- American securities close at advanced prices.

The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £993.00 during the past week

Consols for money account U. S. 6s (5-20s.)1865, old 1867 U. S. 10-40s	92%	Mon. 92% 92% 92% 92%	Tues. 92% 92% 92% 92%	92% 92% 92%	Thur. 92% 92% 92% 92%	Fri. 92% 92% 92% 92%
New 6s	89%	89	89%	89%	89%	8934

Tre daily	quotations	for	United	States 6s	(1862)	at	Fran
fort were:					Water 4		

Frankfort	96	95%		96	****	981
Liverpool Cotton	Markst.	-See spe	cial repo	ort of	cotton,	00%
r n		20 2	PR1 +			

Liverpool Breadstuffs Market .- This market closes quiet at a decline in corn and peas.

	28	t.	MC	m.	Tu	es.	We	·D	Thur.	Fri-
	8.	d.	S.	d.	8.	d.	8.	d.	B. d.	
Flour (Western) \$\P\$ bbl	27	6	27	6	27	6	27	6	27 6	8. d.
Wheat (Red W'n. spr) W ctl	11	0	11	0	11	0	11	0	11 0	11 0
" (Red Winter) "									*****	
" (Cal. White club) "	12	4	12	4	12	4	12	4	12 4	12 4
Corn (West. m'd) # quarter	26	9	26	9	25	9	26	9	26 9	26 6
Barley (Canadian) 19 bush	3	6	3	6	3	6	3	6	8 6	9 .
Oats (am. & Can.) # bush	3	2	3	43	3	2	3	2	3 2	3 9
Peas (Canadian) P quarter	37	6	87	6	37	0	37	0	37 0	87 0

Liverpool Provisions Market .- Beef has declined 6d., and pork 2s., while lard and cheese have each advanced 6d. since last

	Ss	at.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
	8.	d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	8. d.	8. d
Beef (mess) new # tce	81	6	81 6	81 6	81 6	81 6	81
Pork (Pr. mess) new Wbb!.	62	6	63 U	62 6	62 6	63 0	62 0
Bicon (Cum. cut) new # cwt	37	0	87. 0	37 0	87 0	37 0	87 0
Lard (American) "	38	6	38 6	35 9	39 0	39 0	39 O
Cheese (Amer'n fine) "	66	6	66 6	66 6	66 6	66 6	67 0

Liverpool Produce Market .- Refined petroleum has advanced 1d., while tallow and spirits turpentine have each declined.

į		Sa	t.	M	lon.	Ti	1es.	W	ed.	Th	ur.	Fri.
		8.	d.	8.	d.	8.	d.	8.	d.	В.	d.	a. d.
	Rosin (com. N. C.) 2 cwt.	7	9	7	9	7	9	7	9	7	9	7 9
	" ine"	16	0	16	0	16	0	16	0	16	0	16 0
	Petroleum(refined) # gal	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	236	1	216	1 216
	" (spirits)	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1 -	1	1	1 1
	Tallow (American) W cwt.	41	6	41	6	41	6	41	6	41	6	41 6
	Cloverseed (Am. red) "	40	0	40	0	40	0	40	0	40	0	40 0
	Spirits turpentine "	36	6	35	0	34	0	34	0	34	0	34 0

London Produce and Oil Markets .- Sugar has declined 1s., and linseed oil has advanced 5s, during the week.

	8	Sat		3	fon		T	'ue	8.	V	Vec	1.	T	hu	r.		Fri	
	£	8.	d.	£	8.	d	£	8.	d.	£	8.	d.	£	8	. d.	£	8.	d.
Lins'dc'ke(obl). 18 tn	9	15	0	9	15	0	9	15	0	9	15	0	9	15	0	9	15	0
Linseed (Calcutta)		84	0		64	0		64	0		64	0		64	0	-	64	
Sugar (No. 12 D'ch std)																		
on spot, W cwt		29	0		29	0		29	0		29	0		29	0		23	0
Sperm oil 2 ton	94	0	0	94	0	0	94	0	0	94	0	0	94	0	0	94	0	0
	39	0	0	39	0	0	39	0	0	39	0	0	39	0	0	39	0	0
	33	10	0	33	15	C	33	15	0	33	15	0	33	15	0	33	15	0

COMMERCIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK .- The imports this IMPORTS AND EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK.—The imports this week show an increase in dry goods and a decrease in general merchandise. The total imports amount to \$6,218,013 this week, against \$6,382,231 last week, and \$6,515,921 the previous week. The exports are \$6,571,935 this week, against \$5,614,992 last week, and \$5,396,442 the previous week. The exports of cotton the past week were 11,332 bales, against 9,294 bales last week. The following are the imports at New York for week ending (for dry goods) June 12, and for the week ending (for general merchandise) June 13:

Poreign i	MPORTS AT NEV	W YCRK POR 1871.	THE WEEK.	1873.
Dry goods	\$1,165,846	\$1,698,459	\$1,531,820	\$1,215 938
	5,272,815	6,724,871	6,996,714	5,002,075
Total for the week	\$6,438,661	\$8,423,330	\$8,52<.534	\$6,218,018
Previously reported	135,188,014	174,553,033	209,886,058	198,983,714
Since Jan 1	\$141 698 675 ¢	199 776 969	\$918 A1A 509	#905 151 79 ₋

In our report of the dry goods trade will be found the imports of dry goods for one week later.

The following is a statement of the exports (exclusive of specie)

from the port of New York to foreign ports, for the week ending

EXPOR	TS FROM NEW 1870.	YORK FOR TH	1872.	1873.
For the week Previously reported	\$3,370,111 80,115,569	\$4,976,521 105,613,970	\$4,895,843 97,487,497	\$6,571,935 122,340,070
Since Jan 1		\$111 500 t01	•101 629 240	#198 919 00X

The following will show the exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending June 14, 1873, and since the beginning of the year, with a comparison for the corresponding date in previous years:

June 10-Str. Ocean Queen, June 14-Str. Ville du Havre,
Punta Arenas - Paris - American gold coin \$2,500 American silver coin \$21,00
June 11-Str. Koln, Southamp- ton- June 14-tr. Abyssinia, Liv-
Gold bars 4,000 Silver bars 330,08
Silver bars 20,800 American gold coin 5,00
June 11-Str. Scotia, Liver- June 14-Str. Cuba, Progreso-
pool - American silver coin 5,00
Foreign gold coin 49,153 June 14-Str. Hermann, Lon-
Silver bars 644,751 don-
June 12-Str. Westphalia, Ham- Gold bars 79,0
burg— Silver bars 13.60
Silver bars 92,809 Mexican silver coin 40,2
Foreign silver coin 7,000 For Bremen-
June 12-Str. Cleopatra, Ha- Foreign silver coin 6,8
vana - June 14-Str. Oceanic, Liver-
Foreign gold coin 5,814 pool— June 12—Schr. Lothair. Mara- Silver bars 46.3
American gold coin 10,000 Total (or the week
Previously reported 93 303.57

	caibo—	Foreign silver coin 2,000
00	American gold coin 10,000 Total for the week	21.885,859
% %	Total since Jan. 1, 1873	\$21,691,436
14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	Same time in 1872 \$32,683,580 1871 37,308,920 1870 15,182,941	1867 22.873,174
*	186914,046,620	1865 17,521,047

The

Ju

Tot 8ame t 1872... 1871... 1870... of cer 1.-

Weel
ending
Dec. 1
Dec.

2.

UMI

The imports of specie at this	port during the past week have
been as follows:	man arruf all all all and a second and a
o Str Colon, Aspinwall-	June 10-Schr. Early Bird,
Silver	Tampico— Silver \$5,000
Total for the week	\$10.650 2,580,561
Total since January 1, 1873	
demo time in	Same time in
1070	1869\$8,904,110
4071	1868
1870	1867
NATIONAL TREASURY The to	llowing forms present a summary

of certain weekly transactions at the National Treasury.

1.—Securities held by the U.S. Treasurer in trust for National banks and balance in the Treasury:

	For	For U. S.	reacting .	_Bal. in T		Coin cer-
Week	Circulation	Deposits.	Total.	Coin.	Currency.	outst'd'g.
ending		15,593,000				
Dec. 7.			401,728,950	69,588,589	5,662,667	19,919,000
Dec. 14.	. 346,045,450	15,508,600	402,554,050	70,054,969	5,283,445	19,746,000
Dec. 21.	. 386,328,000	15,568,000	401,896,000	69,831,-00	4,187,052	19.269 000
Dec. 28.	. 386,355,300	15.538,000	401,893,300	74,201,001	5,750,900	23,720,000
Jan. 4.	. 386,253,300	15,502,000	401,755,300			*******
Jan. 11.	. 356,315,800	15,534,000	401,849,800	64,041,361	3,599,925	25,463,000
Jan 18.	. 386,520,600	15,599,000	402, 125, 600	64,238,051	2,784,507	25,152,500
Jan. 25.	. 386 604,490	15,624,000	402,228,400	64,785,762	3,371,253	34,780,500
Feb. 1		15,635,000	402.275.800			
Feb. 8.		15,635 000	402,473,800	64,008,981	4,693,938	23,598,500
Feb. 15.	. 387,062,500	15,660,000	402,722,500	64,816,378	5,164,462	22,851,000
Feb. 22.				66, 132, 072	2,326,316	22,602,000
March 1	387,415.100	15,665,000	403,030,100	*****	,,	
March 8.	. 387.766,100	15,715,000	403,491,100	65,052,273	2,095,784	23,803,500
March 1	387,883,810	15,640,000	403,523,850		-,,	
March 2	2 388,102,350	15,660 000	403,762,350	68,128,897	2,191,466	24,287,000
March 2	388,111,300	15,710, 00	403.821,300	68.317,279	2,818,237	23,748,500
April 5.		15,710,000	403,994,050	70,423,590	2,305,003	23,420,500
April 12		15,710,000	403,784,050	70,111,186	2,108,319	23,226,900
April 19.		15,835,000	404, 489, 550	72,186,841	3,568,524	22,835,000
April 26		15,835,000	404,621 800	77,193,468	1,883,399	26,268,400
May 3		15,735,000	404,698,800	73,121,965	8,001,980	24.917,200
May 17		15,685,000	404,793,000	74.063,819	5,181,638	26.201 400
May 24		15,635,0 0	405,124,500	75,103,277	4,374,509	26,439,100
May 31	389,708,500	15,610,000	405,318,500		2,000	-5, -50,100
Jane 7		15,735,000	405,695,000	78,267,747	5,952,572	33,246,500
	390,072,900	15,585,000	405,657,900	73,698,753	7,217,093	35,034,000

2.—National bank currency in circulation; fractional currency received from the Currency Bureau by U. S. Treasurer, and dis-tributed weekly; also the amount of legal tenders distributed:

silvitod wooding, and the				
Week			Currency.	Leg. Ten.
ending	Circulation	Received.	Distributed.	Distrib'd.
Dec. 7	342,114,116	1,271,200	508 800	1,261,000
Dec. 14	312, 353, 565	1,447,600	726,000	709,000
Dec. 21	312,480,056	1,210,000	296,800	650,000
Dec 28	342,526,926	609,600	855,000	2,777,000
Jan. 4	342,579,372	567,600	925 000	1,318,500
Jan. 11	342,809,951	983,600	501,200	1,707,000
Jan. 18	312,998,649	804,800	308,400	798.0 0
Jan. 25	343,130,984		866,400	846,700
Feb. 1	343.289,474	513,200	*****	743,500
Feb. 8	343,174,274	477,600	563,000	728,500
Feb. 15	343, 332, 729	420 000	584,000	1,200,000
Feb. 22	********			
March 1	343,372,904	912,000	460,400	735,000
March 8		538,000	434,890	1,085,000
March 15	343,613,349	912,000	883,200	1,149,800
March 22	343,813,955	744,000	625, 400	1,025,660
March 29	343,8 9,000	516,000	462,500	115,000
April 5	844,093,690	516,000	551,600	1.986,000
April 12	346,056,184	722,000	890,000	1,797,500
April 19	344.632.409	961,200	604,400	755,300
April 26	344,783,239	884.000	804,400	663 500
May 3	845,030,127	864,000	516,000	56,500
May 17	344.861,881	58,000	472,800	930,500
May 24	345,043,231	732,000	801,600	786,506
May 21	341,985,566	520,000	586,000	750,000
June 7	345, 163, 236	612,600	921,200	863,000
June 14	345,211,131	612,000	778,400	1,177,000

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

BANKING HOUSE OF HENRY CLEWS & Co., 32 Wall street, N. Y.

Deposit accounts of Mercantile firms and Individuals received all facilities and accommodations granted usual with City Banks : in addition thereto 4 per cent interest allowed on all daily balances

Bills of Exchange drawn on England, Ireland, Scotland and the Continent; Travelers' and Mercantile Credit issued available hroughout the world.

BANKING HOUSE OF FISK & HATCH. 5 NASSAU STREET.

NEW YORK, June 18, 1873.

We recommend to our friends and customers for invest. ment of surplus Capital, or in exchange for Government Bonds, the following Securities of well-known character and established reputation, viz. :

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO SIX PER CENT BONDS, principal and interest payable in Gold Coin in New York City; interest payable May 1 and November 1; issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, either Coupon or Registered. Price 88 1-2 and accrued interest.

Also, the CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO SEVEN PER CENT BONDS, principal and interest payable in gold coin in New York City; interest payable January 1 and July 1. Bonds of \$1,000 each, Coupon or Registered. Price 90 and accrued interest.

The CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILROAD is completed and in operation from Richmond to the Ohio River, 420 miles, at a cost, with the equipment, of over \$35,000,000, and is doing a large, profitable and rapidly increasing business.

Pamphlets containing full information concerning the Road and the country it traverses furnished on application.

We also deal in GOVERNMENT BONDS CENTRAL and WESTERN PACIFIC, and other first-class Securities; receive deposits on which we allow four per cent interest; make collee tions, and do a general banking tusiness.

FISK & HATCH

INVESTMENT BONDS.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company having determined to close its 7-30 First Mortgage Gold Loan at an aggregate not exceeding thirty million dollars, and thereafter to pay no higher rate of interest than 6 per cent. on further issues of its bonds, the limited remainder of the 7 3-10 loan is now being disposed of through the usual agencies.

As the bonds of this issue are made receivable in payment for the Company's lands at 1.10, they are in constant and increasing demand for this purpose, and will continue to be after the loan is closed-a fact which much enhances their value and attractiveness as an investment.

The Company now has more than 500 miles of its road built and in operation, including the entire Eastern Division connecting Lake Superior and the navigation of the Missouri River; it has earned title to nearly ten million acres of its land grant, and sales of lands have thus far averaged \$5 66 per acra.

All marketable securities are received in exchange for Northern Pacifics.

> JAY COOKE & CO., No. 20 Wall street, New York.

TEN PER CENT. HOME INVESTMENT.

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds OF THE

LAMOILLE VALLEY, ST. JOHNSBURY AND ESSEX COUNTY RAILROADS,

One hundred and seventeen miles long, from the Connecticut River to Lake Champlain, and forming the Vermont Division of the Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad Trunk Line, issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, and absolutely limited to \$20,000 per mile, WIFH A BASIS OF A CASH CAPITAL STOCK OF \$12,200,000 PAID IN AT PAR. Interest payable in Gold Coin in Boston or New York, November 1 and May 1. They yield, at present rates of gold, \$ 7-8 PER CENT., and held to maturity 10 PER CENT. per annum interest.

E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., St. Johnsbury, Vt. FAIRBANKS & CO., 311 Broadway, New York, FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO., 2 Milk St., Boston. Financial Agents.

RAILROAD BONDS .- Whether you wish to BUY or SELL, write to

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The Bankers' Gagette.

DIVIDENDS.

The following Dividends have been declared during the past week:

COMPANY.	PER CENT.	WHEN P'ABLE.	BOOKS CLOSED.
Railroads.			
Albany & Susquehanna	31/4	July 1.	June 18 to July 2.
Rensselaer & Saratoga	4		June 18 to July 2.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	5	July 15	June 20 to July 21.
Philadelphia & Trenton (quarterly)	216	July 10.	June 19 to July 10.
Fitchburg		July 1.	7
Second Avenue (quarterly)	\$2	July 10	June 26 to July 10
Chicago & Northwestern (preferred)	316		June 28 to July 19
United New Jersey RR. & Canal Co. (quar)	\$2 50	July 10	June 20 to July 11
Syracuse, Binghamton & New York	3		June 20 to July 1.
Banks.		ouly 1.	oune to to oury I.
Importers' & Traders' National	7 free.	July 1.	June 23 to July 1.
National Shoe & Leathe:	6 free.		June 21 to July 1.
National Park	6	July 1.	June 20 to July 2.
Mechanics' National	5 free.	July 1.	June 18 to July 1.
Marine National	6 free.		June 23 to July 2.
Second National	5	July 1.	
Irving National	4 free.	July 1.	June 20 to July 1.
Tradesmen's National	6	July 1.	
National Citizens	5 free.		
Bank of N. Y. National Banking Asso	5 free.	July 1.	June 20 to July 5.
Bank of America	5 free.	July 1.	June 20 to July 5.
National Commerce	4 free.	July 7.	
People's	5 free.	July 1.	June 20 to July 1.
Merchants' Exchange National	3 free.	July 1.	June 19 to July 2.
N. Y. National Exchange	3	July 1.	
Insurance.			18.00
Hamilton Fire	5	July 1.	June 20 to July 2.
" (extra)	5	July 1.	June 20 to July 2.
Brooklyn Fire	10	June 30.	
Montauk Fire	10	on dm'd	***************************************
New Jersey of Newar't, N. J	10		
Miscellaneous.	K fron	Tale 1	June 23 to July 1.
New York Guaranty & Indemnity Co	o iree.		June 20 to July 1.
National Trust Co			
U. S. Rolling Stock Co., full on 1st stk. pro rata 2d "	6 gold.	July 1.	
Wells, Fargo & Co	4	July 5.	June 24 to July 5.

FRIDAY, June 20, 1873-7 P. M.

The Money Market and Financial Situation ... The financial markets have been very quiet this week, and the principal events worthy of notice have been the decline in gold, with the natural effect of unsettling the prices of governments the weakness in stocks; and the further increase of £993,000 in the bullion of the Bank of England, as reported yesterday by cable. In regard to railroad affairs we should also mention the change of presidency in the Chicago & Northwestern Company, and the death of Mr. Horace F. Clark, President of the Union Pacific and of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Companies.

Our call loan market has continued very easy, at 4 to 5 per cent., with the exception of some irregularity on Wednesday and Thursday, when rates were advanced temporarily to 6 and 7 per cent. To-day the rates were generally easy, at the above quotations, 4 and 5 per cent,

In commercial paper business has been moderate, on a basis of 61@7 per cent for choice grades, the former quotation being rather exceptional and only applicable to genuine "gilt-edged." There is no pressure of paper on the market, and the ready demand for all good paper which has prevailed for more than a month past, apparently shows a feeling of much confidence in the financial soundness of mercantile borrowers.

The cable dispatches of yesterday announced a further large increase this week of £993,000 in the bullion of the Bank of England, the discount rate remaining unchanged at 6 per cent. It would thus appear that the reduction last week of 1 per cent

It would thus appear that the reduction last week of 1 per cent in the discount rate was fully warranted. The Bank of France shows an increase in specie of 383,000 francs.

The last weekly Clearing-house statement of New York city banks, rendered June 14, showed an increase of \$1,155,825 in the excess of reserves above the legal requirement, the whole of such excess being \$11,971,150. The total liabilities stood at \$245,573,800, and the total reserves at \$73,364,600.

The following table shows the changes from previous week and a comparison with 1872 and 1871:

T Selection I have		1873		1872.	1871.	
A COMPANY	June 7.			erences.	June 15.	June 17.
Loans and dis.	\$277,418,800	\$277,714,400	Inc.		\$288,764,300	\$298,184,582
Specie				982.800	20,299,700	12,989,910
Circulation				81,400		30,662,098
Net deposits	214,475,800			3,695,300	228,995,300	248,276,150
Legal tenders	45 303 000	46 397 000	Inc	1 080 000	85 494 500	79 176 OGA

Legal tenders. 45,303,000 46,397,000 Inc. 1,089,000 55,424,500 72,178,964
United States Bonds.—The principal point noticeable in regard to Governments is the slight weakness in prices caused by the decline in gold. This variation in gold prices affects particularly the foreign purchasers, who have been for a long time past the chief support of the market. They are still ready purchasers wherever bonds are offered at a satisfactory gold price, but the fluctuations in gold have naturally produced an irregularity and a material difference between the views of holders and buyers, which has been very clearly shown in the wide variation between prices "bid" and "asked" on the quotation lists.

It has been repeatedly rumored this week that Secretary Richardson would resign from the Treasury in July, proximo, and take a position in an American banking house at Paris; the report, however, has not yet been substantiated.

At the Treasury purchase of \$500,000 bonds, on Wednesday, the total offerings were \$991.000.

Closing prices daily have been as follows:

	June		June	June	June	Juna
Int. period.		16.	17.	18.	19.	20.
5s, funded, 1881, coup Quarterly.	*115	*114%	114%	1144	*1143/	*114%
68, 1881 reg. Jan. & July.	*116	*115%		116	116%	1119%
6s, 1881 coup. Jan. & July.	*122%	*122	*121%	*1213/	*1917/	#101 et
6s, 5 20's, 1862 coup. May & Nov.		110%	+115%	*116	*116	115%
6s, 5-20's, 1864coup May & Nov.	*116%	11636	*115%			*11536
6s, 5-20's, 1865 coup May & Nov.	*119	*11836		11736		*117
6s, 5-20's, 1865 new, coup Jan. & July.	*120	119%	11936	*119%	*1191	\$110
6s, 5-20's, 1867 coup. Jan. & July.			121	*12134	121	*120%
68, 5-20's, 1868coupJan. & July.	*120%	12036	120		*120	120
5s, 10 40's reg Mar. & Sept.	113	113	*1123/			
5s, 10-40'scoupMar. & Sept.	*114	*113%	*113	*113		*1123
6s, CurrencyregJan. & July.	114%	*1141		*11414		*1141

* This is the price bid, no sale was made at the Board.

The range in prices since Jan. 1, and the amount of each class bonds outstanding June 1, 1873, were as follows:

Called Anna Carrier Control	F	lange	sin	ce Ja	n. 1	-	Amount	June 1 -
	Lo	west.		Hi	ghest.		Registered.	Coupon.
is, funded, 1881coup	112	Jan.	11	116%	Apr.	25	\$129.581,700	\$70,418,300
is, 1881reg	114%	Jan.	4	119	May	24	192,872,100	
is, 1881coup	11436	Jan.	3	1223%	June	9	******	89,864,250
s, 5-20's, 1862coup	112%	Jan.	3	118%	Apr.	28		232,637,850
s, 5-20's, 1864coup	11936	Jan.	6	118%	Apr.	30	34,726,850	34,303,300
s, 5-20's, 1865 coup	113%	Jan.	2	120%	Apr.	29		119,156,700
s, 5-20's, 1865, new conp	112%	Jan.	4	120%	June	13	58,758,500	148,433,100
s, 5-20's, 1867 coup	113%	Jan.	2	121%	May	28	90,906,000	224 568.550
s, 5-20's, 1868 coup	113%	Jan.	2	120%	June	10	14,174,000	24,357,900
s, 10-40'sreg			17	11434	Jan.	28	140,198,450	
s. 19-40'scoup				115%	Jan.	25		54,868,850
s, Currencyreg					May		64,623,512	04,000,000
.,								****

Closing prices of securities in London have been as follows:

	June 6.	June 13.	June 20.	Lowest.	Jan. 1.——— Highest.
U. S. 68, 5-20's, 1865	91 %	92%	92¾	91% Apr. 18	94% Apr. 3
U. S. 68, 5-20's, 1867	94 %	94%	92¾	92% June 13	94% June 12
U. S. 58, 10-40's	88 %	88%	89	88% May 20	92% Jan. 31
New 58	89 %	89%	89¾	88% Msy 19	91% Jan. 31

State and Railroad Bonds.—There has been little activity in State bonds, and business at the Board has been chiefly limited to a few transactions in Tennessees, Virginias, South Carolinas and North Carolinas. There has been considerable interest shown in regard to the special tax bonds of the latter State on account of the meeting of bondholders held in this city, at which an opinion of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, was read. The point of law discussed by Mr. Johnson is of great interest—namely, the right of bondholders to compel the appropriation of money collected on a special tax to the payment of interest on their bonds, for which purpose the tax was originally levied.

It must be remembered that Mr. Johnson is the counsel for the bondholders, and is writing an opinion in their interests; but even keeping this in mind, the views of so prominent a lawyer on this important subject have a general interest, and we quote from the opinion below. After stating that the facts show the bonds to have been regular in form and legally issued, and that the

the opinion below. After stating that the facts show the bonds to have been regular in form and legally issued, and that the State as a private party to a contract would be bound to pay them, Mr. Johnson proceeds to answer the important question as to whether the holders are without remedy by reason of the U. S. Constitutional provision (in the 11th amendment) that a State cannot be sued in the U. S. Courts by citizens of other States or countries. The opinion says:

"It has often been regretted, and I think with good grounds, that such an amendment was ever made. The consequence has been often most unjust to individuals, to the cause of justice, and to the interest of the States themselves. To the States because it

has frequently induced them to enter into reckless engagements has frequently induced them to enter into reckless engagements under the confidence that their compliance cannot be enforced, and this has frequently resulted in injury to their reputation as well as in wrong to the citizen. The amendment, therefore, should receive a literal and not a liberal interpretation. When a citizen, then, holds a contract of a State, which she, in justice, should fulfill, if there be any remedy left open to the citizen without clearly transcending the restriction, it should be allowed him. * * * * * Having already stated that the act of the State of March 8, 1870, repealing the prior acts under which the bonds were given and the sections of such laws providing for the special taxes, is, in my opinion, unconstitutional, those laws are still in force, and those sections which make it the duty of the State to levy the tax are also in force.

still in force, and those sections which make it the duty of the State to levy the tax are also in force.

"Have not the holders of the bonds, who are citizens of other States than North Carclina and of foreign States, a right to a proceeding by mandamus to compel the officers of the State to levy the taxes? In such a proceeding North Carolina would not be a party on the record, and could not, therefore, according to the decision in 9 Wheaton, claim exemption under the constitutional amendment. There being, then, no constitutional difficulty, the next question is, Fifth—Is mandamus the proper remedy?

"That it would be a proper remedy, if the sections providing for such taxes are in force, there can be no doubt. And although what those sections do is virtually to supply a remedy for the recovery of the interest on the bonds, it is as much beyond the power of the Legislature to take it away as it is to annul the bonds themselves.

"That the remedy in a case like the present is a writ of man-

bonds themselves.

bonds themselves. * * *

"That the remedy in a case like the present is a writ of mandamus has been held by the Supreme Court in several cases, as in Knox vs. Aspinwall, 21 Howard, 539; Supervisors vs. United States, 4 Wal., 435; Supervisors vs. Schenck, 5 Wal., 784; Walkley vs. City of Muscatine, 6 Wal., 481. In each of those cases the party defendant was compelled by mandamus to levy and collect taxes to meet the amounts due the plaintiff.

"In conclusion, then, my opinion is that the bonds in question are obligatory upon the State of North Carolina; that her proper officers are bound to levy the annual tax provided for to meet the interest; and that the holders of the bonds, who are not citizens

of the State, may compel them to do so by a writ of mandamus from the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of

that Direc.

Railroad bonds have been without special feature of importance
and business at the Boards was well distributed among numerous

Closing prices daily, and the range since Jan. 1, have been:

	June	June 16.	June	June 18.	June 19.	June	Lowest, Highest.
s Tenn., old	*79%	79%	*79%	7914	79%	79%	77% Apr. 18 86 Mch. 19
68 Tenn., new		*26	*7914	79¼ 26	*24	*24	26 June 18 3414 Jan. 30
68 N. Car., new	*16	*43	*43	*43	*43	****	16½ Apr. 4 19 Jan. 4 43½ June 6 49 Feb. 7
do consolid.	*543%	*54%	*54%	••••	5514	55	52 Apr. 8 56% Mch. 17 10% June 11 15% Jan. 2
do deferred.	*151/2	16	*16	*16	*16	16	15 May 28 23 Jan. 20
68 Missouri	103%	103%	96 1031	103%	103	95¾ 102¾	92 Jan. 8 96 June 17 99 Jan. 2 104 Feb. 10
Un. Pac., 1st	87	8714	86%	86% 71%	86% 71	36 70	85 Jan. 10 89 Feb. 4 67½ June 2 80 Jan. 6
do Income.	63	*6214	*6214	*60%	60 *101 %	5736	57¼ June 20 83% Jan. 6
Erie 1st M. 7s N. J. Cen. 1st 7s	*106	*10514	10634	106%	*10634	*106%	101 Jan. 6 103% Apr. 25 102 Mch. 15 106% June 18
Ft Wayne 1st 7s	10736	*106	106%	107%	106	1063	102 Jan. 6 109 Apr. 8 100 Jan. 6 106 June 17
HOCK 1012							

. This as the price bid, no sale was made at the Board,

Railroad and Miscellaneous Stocks .- The business in stocks has been dull and irregular, and prices, upon the whole, rather weak. At the close of last week we noticed the firmer tone and more active dealings, and referred to the fact that these were taken as indications that a more active speculative movement might be approaching. Thus far, however, such expectations have been disappointed, and at the close to-day the tone was generally weak approaching. Thus far, however, such expectations have been disappointed, and at the close to-day the tone was generally weak (except in Lake Shore) after having shown a firmer tendency in the morning. The presidency of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad has passed into the hands of Mr. Albert Keep, of Chicago, a brother of the former president, Mr. Henry Keep, and now a director in the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road. Mr. Tracy resigns the office on account of his health. A dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred stock only was declared to-day. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road loses its president in the death of Hon. Horace F. Clarke, who was also president of the Union Pacific. The stock of the latter company has been seriously depressed in consequence, and touched 22 to-day, closing at 23 bid. It is not yet known who will succeed Mr. Clarke as president of either company. The Pacific Mail directors have been in session considering the question of issuing \$6,000,000 of mortgage bonds to supply the necessary funds to pay for steamers now building, and for other purposes, but have not yet come to any decision; the stock sold down to 37½ yesterday and to-day.

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

The daily highest and lowest prices have been as follows:

	Saturday.	Monday.	Tuesday.	Wednesday	. Thursday	. Friday
	June 14.	June 16.	June 17.	June 18.	June 19.	June 20.
N.Y.Cen.&H.R. Harlem Erie	101 % 102 % 130 % 131 64 % 65 %	101% 102 131 131 64% 64%	101¼ 101¼ 130 130¼ 63¾ 64	101% 101% 180 181 63 63%	101½ 101½ 130¾ 132	101% 101%
do pref Lake Shore	92% 93%	92% 93	*73 75 9214 9256	73% 73% 92% 92%	63% 63% *73 91% 92	63% 63% 74% 91 91%
Wabash Northwest do pref.	*8314	67½ 67½ *94 79%	*71 *84	66% 67% *72 84% 84%	66½ 67½ 72½ 74 84½ 85	81% 84%
Rock Island 5t. Paul	109 109% 51% 58 72 72%	109% 109% 52 52%	108% 100% 51% 52% *71% 73	108% 109% 51% 52 *71%, 72	108½ 108¾ 50¾ 51¾ 71% 71¾	108 × 109 × 50 × 51 × 71 × 71 ×
At.& Pac., pref. Ohio & Miss Central of N.J.	23 23 38% 39%	22 22½ 38½ 39 *106½ 107	20½ 21½ 38¼ 38½	19% 20 87% 38% 105% 106%	*19½ 20 37½ 37¾ 105¾ 105¾	20 22% 37% 38 106 106
Bost., H.& Erle Del., L. & West Han. & St. Jos.	2% 2%	2½ 2½ *105½ *85½ 87	105 105¼ 35 85½	2½ 2½ 105 105½ 85 85	2% 8 105 105% 84% 84%	2% 3 105 105% 85 85
do pref. Union Pacific Col. Chic.& I.C.	27¥ 28¼ 29¼ 30	27¼ 28¼ 28% 29%	26 ¥ 27 ¥ 28 ¥ 28 ¥	*50 55 24% 26% 27% 27%	22% 24% 26% 27%	22 2814 2634 2734
Panama West, Un. Tel. Quicksilver		*110 118 85 3 86 3 *40 41	113 112 85¼ 85¾ 40 41	112 112% 85% 35%	111% 111% 84% 85% *40 40%	*111 841/ 851/
do pref. Pacific Mail Adams Exp	39% 40%	39% 40% *94 95	39% 40 •94 95	38½ 39¾ 94 94	37% 38% 93% 94%	37½ 39 93½ 94%
American Ex United States Wells, Fargo	63 × 68 × 70 × 71 × 82 × 84 ×	64% 64% 71% 71% 82 83	*64 65 *71 71 *821/4	*64½ 65 *71 72 *83 85	*64% 65 *71 71% *81 82%	*61 *70¼ *32 83
Canton Cons. Coal Maryland Coal.	53 58 28 26	*521/2 53	99% 99% *52% 54% *28%	99% 99% 58 58 423 24%	*52½ 58½ *28½ 24½	52½ 53 28 26

. This is the price bid and asked; no sale was made at the Board.

The entire range from Jan. 1, 1872, to this date has been as

	follows:												
		J	an. 1	to	date 1	1873	-	1	Whol	e v	ear 18	72	_
			west.			ghest.			west.			ghest.	
	N. Y. Cen. & Hud. R				10636	Feb.	4				101%		2
	Harlem		Jan,			Apr.		10736					25
	Erie		Jan.		691	Feb.	4	30	Feb.	5	7574		20
	do pref	72	May	5		Feb.	4	60	Mch.		87	May	20
	Lake Shore		Apr.				15	8314	Nov.			Mch.	
	Wabash	62	Apr.		753	Jan.	2		Nov.			Apr.	4
	Northwest		June		85	Feb.	4		Jan.			Nov.	93
	do pref	88	Apr.		91	Feb.	3		Nov.			Nov.	
	Rock Island		Apr.			Mch.		101	Nov	11	118%		2
í	St. Paul		June				21				6416		î
	do pref		Apr.				24	791/	Nov.	11	88	Jan.	
	Atlantic & Pacific pref.		June.			Jan.	29					-	-
	Ohio & Mississippi		June				24	40	Nov.		517/	Apr.	4
	Central of New Jersey.	96	Apr.			June		98	Oct.		11336	Jan.	15
	Boston, Hartf. & Erie.	2	June			Feb.	3		Jan.	2		May	
	Del., Lack. & Western.	93	Jan.		106			91			11236		
	Hannibal & St. Jo		June			Feb.	7				5936		
	_ do do pref.		June			Jan.	6	44	Sep.		71%		19
	Union Pacific	22	June			Jan.	4		Jan.	5		Apr.	1
	Col., Chic, & I. C		June			Feb.	11		Jan.			May	21
	Panama	95	Feb.			Jan.	6		Jan.		148%		26
	West. Un. Telegraph.		Apr.			Feb.	6		Sep.	18		Dec.	
	Quicksilver	36	May			Jan.	2	2514	Jan.	13		Dec.	6
	do pref	47	May		57	Feb.	ĩ		Jan.			Oct.	21
	Pacific Mail		June			Feb.	7		Jan.		1033		22
	Adams Express		Apr.				29		Sep.			May	
	American Express		June			Jan.	8	59	Jan.	6		May	
	United States Express.	70	Feb.			Jan.	6		Jan.			July	
	Wells, Fargo & Co	78	Apr.				29		Jan.	4		May	
	Canton	90	Apr.			May	8	76			107	Oct.	23
	Consolidated Coal	43	Jan.	14		Apr.							
	Maryland Coal	20	Jan.		28				*				
	Janua Controvers	***	o all	40	O- (1)	ALL LILL							

The latest railroad earnings reported are as follows:

Latest earni	ngs report	ed.——	Jan.1 to la	itest date,
Roads.	1873.	1872.	1873.	1872.
Atlantic & Gt. West. 1st week of June.	\$95,993	\$100,080	\$2,115,085	\$1,998,310
Atlantic & Pacific 1st week of June.	24.375	18,366	588,823	435,988
Bur., C. Rap. & Minn. Month of May.	82,682	66,632	385,339	885,722
Central Pacific Month of May.	1,356,378	1,380,922	5.010,683	4.370.343
Chicago & Alton 2d week of June.	110,073	121,819	2,221,454	2,085,276
Chicago & Northw., Month of May,	1,237,083	1.074,779	4,705,527	4,310,527
Clev., Col., Cin. & I. Month of May.		373,619	2,060,391	1,788,519
Erie 1st week of June.	401.555	370,959	7,859,969	7,758,513
Illinois Central Month of May.	687,630	648,955		Total Access
Indianap., Bl. & W., Month of May.	133,758	125,286	561,140	550,474
Kansas Pacific 1st week of June.	76,472	77,511	1,414,605	1,413,903
Lake Sh. & Mich. S. 1st week of June.	380,007	313,580	8,628,495	7,454,282
Marietta & Cinn Month of May.	185,683	158,717	889,320	750 344
Michigan Central 1st week of June.	129,613	111,104	3,192,708	2,860,565
Milwaukee & St. P., 2d week of June.	212,403	133,217	3,094,808	2,601,108
Mo., Kans. & Texas. Month of May.	251,355	150,574	1,184,094	536,236
Ohio & Mississippi Month of May.	310,785	283,371	1,541,451	1,355,147
Pacific of Missouri 1st week of June.	63,393	62,146	1,519,781	1,409,943
St. L., Kans. C. & N. Month of May.	219,051	227,640	1,091,029	1,157,830
St. Louis & Iron Mt. Month of May.	230,300	187,625	968,966	878,336
St. L., Alton & T. H. 1st week of June.	23,351	22,330	605,496	596,480
do branches. Month of May.	51,796	39,030	246,981	204,857
St. L. & Southeast., Month of May.			119,758	
Tol., Wab. & West 2d week of June.	119,712	125,099	2,374,324	2,470,939
Union Pacific Month of April	881,266	741,803	2,605,281	2,115,715
	Roads. Atlantic & Gl. West. Ist week of June. Atlantic & Pacific Ist week of June. Bur., C. Rap. & Minn. Month of May. Central Pacific Month of May. Central Pacific Month of May. Clev., Col., Cin. & I. Month of May. Clev., Col., Cin. & I. Month of May. Erie ist week of June. Illinois Central Month of May. Indianap., Bl. & W. Month of May. Indianap., Bl. & W. Month of May. Kansas Pacific Ist week of June. Lake Sh. & Mich. S. Ist week of June. Marletta & Cinn Month of May. Michigan Central Ist week of June. Mo., Kans. & Texas. Month of May. Ohio & Mississippi. Month of May. Pacific of Missouri Ist week of June. X. L., Kans. C. & N. Month of May. St. L., Alton & T. H. Ist week of June.	Roads. Atlantic & Gt. West. 1st week of June. Atlantic & Pacific 1st week of June. Bur., C. Rap. & Minn. Month of May. Central Pacific Month of May. Cleix, Col., Cin. & I. Wonth of May. Clev., Col., Cin. & I. Month of May. Clev., Col., Cin. & I. Month of May. Bric Month of May. Illinois Central Month of May. Indianap., Bl. & W. M. & W. M. & W. M. & W. Bl. & W. M. & W. Bl. &	Roads	Atlantic & Gt. West. Istweek of June. 495,993

Lapsley & Bazley, 74 Broadway and 9 New street, quote stock "privileges" (signed by responsible parties) 1@11/2 per cent for 80 days, as prices varying from the market as follows:

Puts below, Calls	above.	Puts below. Calls above.				
Central & Hudson 14@ 1	1%@2%	Union Pacific %@1%	14024			
Lake Shore K@1	14@24	Wabash 1 @1%	1462%			
Rock Island 11/021/	214@4	Col., Chic. & I. C 11/6011/	2 @3%			
Erie 2 @414	214@4	B. H. & Erie 3@ %	X@ X			
Pacific Mail 21/65	44.@8	St. Paul 14@2	2 @3%			
Northwestern 1 @1%	@	do pref 11/02	2 @35			
	214 @ 3	Gold % p c for 80 ds %@1%	11/61/4			
West. Union Tel 1%@2%	2 @3%	Gold % p c for 60 ds %@1%	14@1%			
Ohio & Mississippi, X@:X	1%@%					

The Gold Market.—Gold closed this evening at 115\(\frac{2}{3}\) against 117 last Friday, and 118 two weeks since, thus showing a decline of 1\(\frac{2}{3}\) for the week, and 2\(\frac{2}{3}\) in the fortnight. As to the immediate decline, it arises, of course, from the trite reason that there are, for the time being, "more sellers than buyers," but as to the deeper cause which underlies this, opinion is somewhat divided. On the one side it is believed that the present decline is in consequence of the selling out by the clicue and an abandonment of the long talked of plan for an upward movement; on the other hand it is reported that the lower price is purposely made in order to enable the clique to buy in the July Treasury disbursements of gold at a low figure. The operations of the Treasury in their large sales and their Syndicate disbursements, have certainly been adverse to the gold party, and as there is yet no sign of a large export, which they probably counted upon for assistance, it is not unnatural to suppose that they have tired of carrying a large amount of gold, and have resolved to "unload," for the present at least. Time loans of gold have been quoted as follows: 30 days, flat to \(\frac{1}{2}\) for carrying; 60 days, flat to 1.16 for use; 90 days, \(\frac{1}{2}\) for use; 4 months, \(\frac{1}{2}\) for use, and 6 months, \(\frac{1}{2}\) for use. The rates paid for carrying to-day were 3, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\), 4, 5, and 2 per cent, and flat for borrowing. At the Treasury sale of \(\frac{2}{2}\),000. On Thursday the total bids amounted to \(\frac{3}{2}\),4, 5, and 2 per cent, and flat for borrowing. At the Treasury sale of \(\frac{3}{2}\),000. Customs receipts of the week have been \(\frac{3}{1}\),726,000.

The following table will show the rourse of the gold premium each day of the past week: The Gold Market .- Gold closed this evening at 115% against

		-Quot					
	Open-	Low-	High	- Clos-	Total	-Bala	nces
	ing.	est.	est.	ing.	Clearings.	Gold.	Currency.
Saturday, June	14117	116	117	1161	\$48,046,000	\$2,043,441	\$2,511,296
Monday, "	16116%	115%	116%	115%	115,115,000	5,744,636	6,741,379
Tuesday, "				115%	81,831,000	2,811,852	3,806,596
Wednesday,"	18 115%	115%	116%	116	79,900,000	2,425,983	3,145,254
Thursday, "	19116	115%	116	115%	42,674,000	1,553,321	1.872,018
Friday, "	20115%	115%	115%	115%	76,762,000	2,086,660	2,446,906
Current week .	117	1151	117	11534	\$444,328,000	\$2,086,600	\$2,446,906
Previous week			118%		294,405,000		
Jan. 1, 1873, to d							**** ***

Jan. 1, 1873, to date... 112½ 111½ 119½ 115½

Foreign Exchange.—Exchange has varied but little throughout the week and closes steady at 109½ for prime 60 days sterling and 110½ for short sight. The fluctuations in gold have the effect, as usual, of unsettling business in exchange which is all done on a gold basis, and the demand has consequently been limited. The amount of commercial bills making is small and with any large demand it is believed that prices would advance. The syndicate bankers are reported to have been among the principal drawers of late. Quotations are as follows:

80 days.

A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE	60 days.	3 days.
London prime bankers	109%@109%	110%@110%
Good bankers' do	109 @109%	110 @110%
" commercial	108%@108%	@
Paris (bankers)	5.24%@5.25	5.20 @
Antwerp	5.211 25.2216	5.16% @5.16%
Swiss	5.21 1 @5.22 16	5,161/05.161/
Amsterdam	40% @ 40%	40%@ 40%
Hamburg	961/0 963/	97% @ 97%
Frankfort	41% 41%	41% 41%
Bremen	96% @ 96%	97% 0 97%
Program thelers	791/0 791/	73 @ 781

The transactions for the week at the Custom House and Sub-reasury have been as follows:

		Custom		-Sub-Tre	easury.			
		House	Rece	pts.	Payments.			
		Receipts.	Gold.	Currency.	Gold.	Currency		
June	14	\$203,000	\$268,788 68	\$174,803 26	\$902,374 77	\$787,920 54		
66	16	313,000	997,011 62	407,274 62	508,824 81	582,845 60		
44	17	348,000	1,547,717 57	358,263 68	1,890,166 70	337,103 19		
. 44	18	301,000	1,158,064 57	819,836 24	2,911,280 75	384,635 83		
. 66	19	244,000	1,316,473 13	507,144 53	615,679 45	806,980 80		
4.6	20	317,000	367 992 84	9 639 788 85	9 136 335 90	485 690 15		

Total\$1,726,000 Balance, June 13.... \$43,851,723 85 \$24,395,560 45 Balance, June 20... \$40,543,039 88 \$25,917,565 53

New York City Banks.—The following statement shows the condition of the Associated Banks of New York City for the week ending at the commencement of business on June 14, 1873:

BANKS. Capital.	Discounts. Specie.	Legal Net Tenders. Deposi	Circula-	QUOTATIONS IN BUST	ON,	PHI	LADELPHIA, BALTIMORE	-	=
Manha tan Co. 2,050,000 Merchants'	\$13 (27,000 \$3,718,100 6,279 7 0 \$62,8 0 8,994,500 \$17,400	\$722,000 \$13,219	900 \$844,700		Bid.	Ask.	SECURITIES.	_	C.
	4,782,000 570,900 5,041,200 1,008,800	847,600 2,950.	800 497,400 700 479,200	PASTON	_		Pennsylva con		
Phoenix 1.500,000 City 1,001,000 Tradesmen's 1,000.000	5,3 6 500 1,01°,2 0 8,024,600 248 7 0	325 000 8,480, 481,000 4,208,	200	Maine 68	99 96%	99% 99%	Perkiomen 1st m. fs, '97.		::::
FullOil 600,000	6,726,600 1:5, 00	1,05 (0 1,819,	00	do 68 Gold, 1876.		****	Phila. & Erie Ist m. 68, '81 do 2d m. 7s. '88 Philadelphia & Road.	15%	78% 91
Butchers'&Drovers' 800,000	2,5:0,200 88,000	24100	00 485,000	Boston 6s	::::	\$9%	do deb. bonds, '98	1(8	****
Greenwich non oce	2,982,600 211,700	\$88,300 1,146, 131,200 815, 49,700 2,398,4 233,100 871,6	00 195,700 00 2,700	do Municipal 78	59 99	995	do do reg Phil Wilm & 71. 68, g., 19:0.	100% 102% 97	102
Leather Manuf. (00,00) Berenth Ward. \$10,000 Bate of N. Yrk. 2,000,000 American Exchae 5,480,000 Commerce. 10,000,000	1.154,600 47,000 4,529,700 438,700 10,340,001 1,352,200	232 000 8,124,5	00 170,800 00 580,600	Burlington & Mo. L. G., 7 Cheshire, 6		::::	Sunbury & Erie 1st m. 7s, 77.	101	****
Mercantile 1,000,000	4,528,700 438,710 10,340,001 1,322,200 18,85,900 525,200 5,497,700 602,900 3,939, 00 666,500 1,9 7,400 11,900 4,600,300 1,212,100 2,295,500 131,000	4, 10,800 7,222,8 511,100 8,650,0 46,200 8,678,8 296,200 1,581,	00 963,000 00 8,157,500 00 888,000	Burlington & Mo. L. G., 1. Burlington & Mo. L. G., 1. Cin., San. & Clev., ist.M. 7, 97. Cin., San. & Clev., ist.M. 7, 97. Castern Mass., conv., 6, 1874. Hartford & Erie, 1st. M. (new)7. Ogdensburg & Lake ft. 8s. Old Col. & Newport Bds, 6, 76. do Bonds, 7, 1877. Rufland, new. 7. Stansted & Chambly 7s. Vermont & Chambly 7s. Vermont & Can., new 8. Vermont & Can., new 8. Vermont & Albany stock. Boston & Albany stock. Boston & Lowell stock. Boston & Frovidence. 15. Chic. Bur & Orliery.	31 %	85	do s., gen. m. conv. 1920 Go s., gen. m. conv. 1920 Perkiomen 180 n. fs., grg. grg. grg. grg. grg. grg. grg. gr	101	102
Republic	8,989, 00 666,500 1,9 7,400 11,900 4,600,300 1,212,100 2,293,500 151,000	000,000 3,446,4	0 479,:00 00 858,800	Old Col. & Newport Bds, 6, 76.		***	do 1st m. 6s, '96 do do 7s, '97	102	****
North America 1.00 ,000	1 4(0,100 1,200 2 739,000 233,400	900,000 2,498,0	00 129,500 00 5,600	Stansted & Chambly 7s	21	18 28	Wilming. & Readlst M., 7, 190	9514	901/
Metropolitan 5 0,000	9.981.600 1,755.10	359 600 2,224,10 697, 03 2,23, 10 682,000 5,811,60 872,730 1, 50,3	00 2:2,80	do 2d Mort., 7, 1891	sė	10	CANAL BONDS. Chesapeake & Dela. 68, '82		88
Nassau 1.00,000 Market 1,000,00 St. Nicholas 1,00,000	2,025,700 42,700 2 893,700 86,500	872,730 1, 50,3 268,8 0 1,840,40 4*8,500 1,841,60	0 181, 00 0 1,148 0 7 0 131,700 6 3,900	Boston & Albany stock	18%	485	Lehigh Navigation 68, 72do	90	••••
Corn Exchange	2,327,900 264,910 3,539,100 168 700		0 865,6 × 0 742,200 0 783,900 0 5,000 0 578,400 0 223,910	Boston & Providence	8	501	do conv., '82.		****
Oriental 750,000	2,65:130 61,8:0 2,5:22,5 0 226,200 1,791,300 86,200 1,429,00 7,700 2,299,400 802,500	722,500 2,838,36 215,100 1,259,60 401,100 1,388,80 404,910 1,546,9 201,300 1,19,00				13%	Morris, 1st M., 6, 1876. gold, '97	90% 90%	90%
Important Trading 1 500,000		822,5.0 1,975,50	0 4.100 0 360,000	Connecticut River	134	0	do conv., 78: do conv., 8: do conv., 8: 40 do gold, 93: do 2d M., 1876. do boat, 85. ensylvania 6s, 19:0. Schuylkiii Nav. 1st m. 6s. 72. do 2d m., 82	72	••••
Mech Bunk's Asse	1.821.4 0 281.000	8,5:5:200 13,5:5,00 8,842,800 19,8:8,10	9 492,500 0 876,400	Eastern (New Hampshire)	914 18	5%	do 68. '95		8i 74%
	764 300 8,800 1,000,4°0 1,700 1,119,2°0 1,6 0 1,05,300 29 0 0 1,347,9 0 8,77,700	3,842,800 1°,818,10 2.2,000 1,294,0 107,900 578 20 192,900 857,30 2.85,00 8:0,10	306,000	Eastern (New Hampshire) 128 Stuchburg, Lawrence, 188 Northers of New Hampshire 188 Norwich & Worcester 188 Ogdens, & L. Champshin, 188 Od do pref. 9 Old Colony	6 13	38	do 68, imp., '81 do 68, hoat. '88 do 78, hoat. '89		6
North River 40,000 Bast River 50,00 Manufac'rs & Mer 500,000 Fourth National 5,00,000 Central National 3,00,000 Minth National 8,000 Minth National 1,50,000 First National 5,000 Third Vational 5,000	0 142 000	4. 00.1 0 18.842 40	224,500	Ogdens, & L. Champisin	1	4%	Susquehanna 6s, 14 Co. bonds		8
Ninth National 15%, GC	1,615,-10	2,324,000 8,563 000 461,300 1.451.4 0 1,361 8 0 6,316,900	265 000	Port., Saco & Portsmouth	1	0	" John Mg va ley 18t m, 68, 78		•••
	.474.00 893.200	2 35 (10) 4 33 (6)0 2 35 (10) 6,191,01 (\$16,000 780.0 v	do preferred		5 1	BALTIMORE. daryland 6s, Jan., A. J. & O. do 6s, Detence		•••
Tenth National. 1,00,00 1 Bowery National. 250,40 1 Rew York Co. Nat. 250,00 1 German American. 2,00,000 1	1,65 300 8,8 0 1,828,803 151,200 ,227,100 4,030 ,141,400	218,300 685, 00 285,000 901 0.0	235,000	PHILADELPHIA.	1	E	do 1884		•••
Dry Goods 1,000,110 2	2,178.1.0 6.8 0	275,000 921,000 684.3 0 4,986,500 809,800 1,815 700	180,00	Pennsylvania 5s, conp.		В	Baltimore & Ohio 68 of 275		•••
Total \$34,429,200 \$277	7,714,400 \$26,96:,600 \$40	6,397,000 \$218,171.100	\$27,402,700	STATE AND CITY BONDS. Pennsylvania 5s, coup. do 6s, '67, 5-10, ist.	110		do do 68 01'85 9	6 k 9	14
Danks, Capital L	Banks-June	T N		do 6s, new 1009	36 190	C	entral Ohio, 1st M., 6 8	3 56	
Biackstone 1,500.000 8	.0 2.806 200 .854.100 4.600	217.700 9 16 400	@118 stm 1	Dittahuma to		N N	orfolk Water Se 2d M., 1891. 1886. 9 orthern Cent., 1st M. grary 8 do do 3d M. S. 7, 486. 9 do do 3d M. S. 6, 197 do do Cons. (gold) 6, 197 do do Cons. (gold) 6, 197 do do to M. J. 8, 198 do do 3d M. S. 6, 198 do do id M. J. 8, 198 do do id M. J. 8, 198 do do id M. J. 8, 198 do do id M. S. 6, 198 do do ist M. 6, 188 est M., 188, 198 do list M., nundred. 6, 90, dimore & Ohiostock. 198 Harkersburg Branch. 11	1 91	3
Bartesa 1,000,000 2	.287 400 1.600 .094 300 2,800	196,700 1,968,1 0 62,000 785,300	78) 9 0 561.4: 0 444.000	do 6s. do 7s. 10J New Jersey State 6s, Exempts Delaware State 6s.	103	14	do do 2d M., S. F., 6, 1900 8	8 % Si	
Continuin 1,000,000 2.	6,100	55.000 816,100 183,000 7.6,000 127,600 717,600	178.0(0 792.0(0 567.0 0	PAILEOAD STOCKS.	1.	P	do do Cons. (gold) 6, 1900 g	91 97	
Faneuil Hall 1,000,000 2.	7 3.800 3.((0) 721 900 200 s	69,100 1,011,500 69,100 519,5 0	190,90: 119,50: C	Camden & A lautic	1	w	est Md, 1st M., e, 1885		••
Familton 1,000,000 2	197.900	222,400 1.00: 500	5.8.100 849.8 (R 347.3 () R	do do pref	1	B	do 2d M., endorsed 6, 90. altimore & Ohio stock		
M irket 800.000	8i1 500 10,900 1 503,800 29 302	119 200 8:9,8:0 183,300 7 0,700 29,900 4°2,600	241 1:0 E 448,500 H 854.00, H	la risb'g. Lancaster & C		Ce	entral Ohio	*	
Merchants 8,000,000 6,5	19 300 9,500 017,900 180,500 5	27,8(0 689,4(0) 57,400 2,782,0(0)	407 90 289,700 L	do do pref. 25%	163	4	CINCINNATION	-	
North 1,000,000 8	100.900 22.500 1 65.600 8.400 3	94 700 972,000 86,500 1 502 500			58 55	Re	nctinati 56 8 82 60 85 60 85 60 85 60 85 80 86 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	105	
Shoe & Leather 1,000,000	25,900 8,600 1	76.100 1 208.100	834,700 N 540 2cn N	squenoning Valley 54% Oeristown. 54% or hern Central 87% or he Pennsylvania 19% il Crack & Allegheny River 27% ennsylvania 54%	88	· d	do 7 p. c., 1 to 5 yrs. 95 do 1g bds, 7 & 7.30s 100	92 97 101	
	59,700 9.200 9	26.600 1,13 .100 63.500 8 9.900	968.4:0 Pe	ennsylvania. 512	30	Cir	Ham. & D., 1st M., 7, 80 95	96 94 100	
Washington 2,000,000 8,2	00 100	2:.000 1, 2:.00 69.800 782.110	172.900 P1 678.10 P1 5-9,0) P1	hiladelphia & Reading 582.	55%	Cir	do do 3d M. 8, 77 98	100 91 87	
First	36.700 133 400 33 51.700 32,600 16		7:7.300 W	dl Crask & Allegheny River. 27% ennsylvania. Price of the State of the	125	Col	do do 2d M., 7, 1877 83	96	
Bank of N. America 1,000,000 1.8 B'k of Redemption 1,000,000 5.8 Bank of Republic 1,500,000 5.8	00 000		571.400 W	est Chester 14%	::::		do do 2d M., 7, 84 10 do do 8d M., 7, 88 17	89	
City 1,000,000 8,4 City 1,000,000 8,4 Fagle 1,000,000 2.0 Exchange 1,000,000 42,6 Hide & Leather 1,500,000 4.2 Expres 3,500,000 3,26	6,900 15	8 000 911.900 54,900 7 5,900	789,0 0 792,100 Ch 447,101 De	CANAL STOCKS. nesapeake & Delaware. plaware Division	50	Day	ton & West., 1st M., 7, 1905. 88 do do 1st M., 6, 1905. 80	89 89 90 81	
Hide & Leather 1,000,000 4,24 Rivers 1,500,000 8,26 Security 2,000,000 4,49	23.60C 25,300 41	1 160 1.983,700 9 9 0 1 189 700	384,100 Le 781.90 Mo 767.900 Mo	chigh Navigation. 40%		Litt	., Cin. & Laf., 1st M., 7	86 69	
Union 200,000 35	3.700 2.90 17	7 900 700 000	745.0.9 Sci 180.00 Un 542.60 Un	orris	7	Col	Lac Indiana, ist M. 7. 1877	10546 44	
27877 200,000 710	9.100	928, 00 3 8 0 1.754.60)	26 .(0) AL	RAILROAD BONDS.	97	Litt	do 8 p c. st'k guar 1669.	1137	
The total amount "due to other Bani			143,1(0 Be	do do do 3d N		Lou	LOUISVILLE.	85	
Philadelphia	Banks-June	of June 16, is \$19	6:9,100 Ca	do do 68,'83 911	9136	1	laville 6s, '82 to '87	85 81 84 88	
		Total net	mlatta Car	do do mort. 6s, '89 96 do consol 6s, '94	89	Jeff.	Mad. A. I lath (IAM)?	81 82 98 80	
Philadelphia. Capital. Loans Rorth America. 1,000,000 85.470,000 Farmers and Mech. 2,000,000 6.558,8 Commercial. 810,000 2.41.0 Mechanica 800,000 2.41.0 Mechanica 800,000 2.41.0	000 \$40,000 \$1,285.0 00 45.000 2,111.3	2,653,976	.000,000 Cat	do 2d m, 7s, '80		do	do 1st M., 7, 1906 88	89	
Bonth meals 500,000 2.68 (1		200 6.316.000 1 000 2,016.000 000 1 583,000 000 2,443,000 000 1,580 0 0	798 (0) Cat ,000,000 620,000 476,250 Con	do new 7s, 1900 1003 10	oi"	Lad	8v. C. & Lex., 1st M., 7, '97 \$8 8 & Fr'k., 1st M., 6, '70.'78 8, do Louisv. Loan, 6, '81 86	85 87	
Penn 250,000 1.102.4	0 4.000 599.0 7 1 000 8.5.0	000 1,580 0 0	445,000 Eas 2!7,000 El. 225 561	t Penn. ist mort. 78, '88 & W'msport, ist m, 78. '86 do do 58	934	do	Lot. Loan (m.s.) 6, '86-'87 24 do (Leb. Br.) 6, '86 82	9 85 88	
Western. 500,000 1.169.5 Manufacture:s' 1,000,000 2.16:5 Bank of Commerce 250,000 2.16:5 Glrard 510.20	JI 440 9-9-4	00 1,151,586	170.425 Har 2:8 57 H. 6 535,998	t B. T. 1st mort. 5s, '83 do 2d mort. 7s, '9010334		do	3 & Fr k. 1st M. 6, 70, 78, 8, 70 do Louisv. Loan, 6, 81, 88 Nash. 1st M. (m. s.), 7, 77, 98 Lot. Loan (m. s.), 6, 86 78 24 do (Leb. 1st.), 6, 98 1st M. (Mem. Br), 7, 77, 75, 95 1st M. (Mem. Br), 7, 70, 75, 95 1st M. (Leb. br. ex.), 89 81 k Consol. 1st M. 7, 1898. x92 rson, Mad & Ind. x9, 101, 6 Lex. pref. 50, 00 do common, 32	96 94 823	
Tradesmen's 1,000,000 4.164.00 Consolidation 200,000 1.495.00 1.000.000	0 8,000 9 9.0 0 16,000 842,0	03 7:2,865 00 3,520,000 00 1110,000	206, 240 590,000 June	do 8d m. cons. 78, '95. 6! 6!	15	Jeffer Louis	rson., Mad. & Ind	:6	
Commonwealth 300,000 1,459.85	252.10 892.5 0 704 99.06	98.3 50 98.3 5	173 of 0 270,000 Lehi 351, 98 de 210,3:0 de	0 do do 70 mm				34 78%	
Third 1,000,000 1,620,00	0 20,948 708 0	10 1.460 200	210,3:0 do 450,000 Litti 297,000 Nort	o do new 7s, reg., 1910 1.43 le Schuylkill, 1st M., 7, 1977 thern Central 2d m. 6s, 85 93 93	8	st Lo	ST. LOUIS. ouis 6s, Long Bonds 59	90	
Bixth	82 .00	00 511.000	796,000 260.141 135,000 Nort	do do 2d m, g. 6s, 1900 94 do do 2d m, 6s, 1900 881 3	-	do	Water 6s Fold 100	102	
Central 750,000 1,087,000	2,000 1.10,00 2,000 1.10,00 536,00	0 631 300	219,350 239,000 570.000 Off C	do 2d m. 7s. 96 1004 100 do 10s. chat. m., 77 . 105 108	014	do	Park 6s gold	92	
Becurity	THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	390,000	80,000 Penn	do do 2d m. 6s. 1500. 83.5 50 th Penn. 1st m. 6s. 785. 99. do 2d m. 1s. 96. 160 160 reek & Al. R., con. 7s. 75. 75. reek & Al. R., con. 7s. 75. 75. reek 1st m. 7s. 78. 95.1906 1st W. Y. Canal 7s. 95.1906 asylvania, 1st M. 6, 1895. 028 108 do 2d M. A. 1875. 99	136	acte	do 2d M. 78 51	****	
antigues antigues	* \$13,117 \$15,230,81	1 \$49,656,368 \$11,4	57,796 Fenn	do 2d M., 8, 1875 99	i	Seine Seine	ST. LOUIS. 1018 68, Long Bonds	914	

A SECTION AND A

QUOTATIONS OF STOCKS AND BONDS IN NEW YORK.

Government Bonds and active Railroad Stocks are quoted on a previous page and not repeated here. Prices represent the percent value, whatever the par may be. "N. Y. Local Securities" are quoted in a separate list.

Morrisc & Sance 15	Bi	
Southern Secunds	d. 78.	91
## Southern Secunders	8-10s	***
## Southern Secunders	on. m	
## Southern Secunders	d.75	***
Section December Div. Donds Section	11-11-15	
Section December Div. Donds Section	les.	
Section December Div. Donds Section	75	72
December Div. Bonds Div.	99	50
Section December Div. Donds Section	de 68	50 68
an Garonias &	70	58 70 70
100 1.00 1		5.6
100 1.00 1	R 66	56 60
Lowa Midland, ist mort., ss. 100	50	50
Lowa Midland, ist mort., ss. 100	70	70
Lowa Midland, ist mort., ss. 100	45	60 45 62
Lowa Midland, ist mort., ss. 100	54	62 54 80
Lowa Midland, ist mort., ss. 100	ds, 61 6	65
Lowa Midland, ist mort., 8s. 100	******	69 79
Lowa Midland, ist mort., ss. 100	81	81
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West Union Tel., ist mort. 78. Viscon Mann. construc. 8s. 0.0 67% do	., 88.	***
Smithtown & Pt. Jeff. lst M. 94 St. Jo. & C. Bl. st M., 108	v. 78. 80	75 80 78
ton Water tower South Side, L. I, 1st Mort, hds St. Jo. & Den. C. Ss. gold W. D Selma, Rome & D. 1st	88 85	85
bor water food and from 90 do Sinking Fund do do 8s, gold, E. D South & North Ale, Isi	, 78 80 ., 88. 95	80 95
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asylvania Coal 355		90
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untic Mail Steamship 1 2 Pekin, Lincoln & Decatur ist M Tebo & Neosho 78, g old 88 S. Carolina RR. 1st M, 7 tosa Gold 99 do do 68. 40 per 1 1 18 (Cun, Lafaysett & Chie, 1st M. Union & Logansport 78. 15 do do 78	80	57 80
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	end 40	40
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10	60	84
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NEW YORK LOCAL SECURITIES.

COMPANIES.	CAPITAL.	Stock		DENDS	в.	PE	RICE.	(Qu	otations by			tock r, brok			street.)	
arked thus (*) are not National.	Par Amount.	Periods.	1871	1872	Last Paid	. Bid.	Askd	COMPANIES.	CAPITAL	· P	FUR LUS,		Divi			PRIC
nerica*	100 3,000 000	J. & J. J. & J.	10	10	Jan., '78 Jan., '67	.5	160	Coaranias	Par Amou	nt. 18	78.*	1369 187	0 1871	1872 1	Last Paid.	Bid.
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rand Street & New ork Avenue—stock lat mortgage. Inth Avenue—stock lat mortgage. econd Avenue—stock lat mortgage. lat mortgage. Sd mortgage. Gons. Convertible.	town—stock.	1000 200, 20 150 254, 1000 800, 100 167, 50 800, 1000 167, 50 800, 1000 350, 1000 350, 1000 150,	000 000 000 000 000 000	2		770		City bonds		67 67 77 67 77	J	anuary do do do do do do do do do do	do do do do do do do	7.	1872-91 1885-91 1881-95 1872-95 1911 1915-24 1881-1902 various	96 108; 90 108; 108; 103 94; 100 100
1st mortrage	k	1000 815, 100 750, 100 250, 100 2,000, 1000 2,000, 100 800,	000	7 J	2-F. May 2-F. 18	00 140	100 165	Sewerage bonds. Bergen bonds. Assessment bor	1852-67 1869-71 1866-69	677	J	anuary do do do	& July do do do	у.	1877-95 1899-1902 1872-79 1874-1900	90 99 98 99 99

City Securities.

		INTEREST.		PRI	CE.
	Rate.	Months Payable.	Bondsdue.	Bid.	Ask.
New York:		mak Wan Ann & Wan	1000.00		98
Water stock1841-68. do1954-57.	5	Feb., May, Aug.& Nov	1870-80 1875-79		98
Croton water stock 1845-51.	5	do do	1890		98
do do1852-60.	6	do do	1883-90		95
Croton Aqued'ct stock.1865.	6	do do	1884-1911	*****	98 106
do pipes and mains	7.	May & November. Feb., May, Aug. & Nov	1884-1900	104	98
Cantral Park hands 1859_57		do do	1874-98		98
do do1858-65.	6	do do	1874-95		98
do do1858-65. Real estate bonds1860-63.	6	do do	1878		98
	5 7 6	do do	1871-76		98
do	7	May & November.	1901	104	106
Market stock1865-68.	0	Feb., May, Aug. & November.	1894-97	105	106
Soldiers' aid fund1868.	7 5	do do	1872	95	97
do do1868.	6	do do	1878-75	99	100
do do1868.	6	do do	1876	102	108
Improvement stock 1869	6	do do	1889	96	107
do do1869. Consolidated bondsvar.	6 g.	do do	1879-90 1901	105	
Street imp. stock'var.	6 B.	do do	1888	99	100
do dovar.	7	do do	1879-82	104	105
Brooklyn:		1		96	95
City bonds 1849-65.	6 7	January & July,	1872-91 1885-91	10834	
Local imp. bonds1862-65.	6	do do	1881-95	90	92
do do1865-70.	1 7	do do	1872-95	10834	104
N. Y. Bridge bonds1870.	7	do do	1911	10834	104
Park bonds1860-71.	7	do do	1915-24	103	108
Water bonds1:57-71.	6	do do	1881-1902	100	95
Sewerage bonds3 years. Assessment bonds do	7	do do	various	100	
Jersey City					
Water loan 1852-67.	6	January & July.	1877-95	90	100
do1869-71	677	do do	1899-1902	99	100
Sewerage bonds1866-69. Bergen bonds1868-69.	1 3	do do	1872-79 1874-1900	99	100
Assessment bonds1870-71	1 7	Jan., May, July & Nov		99	100

1. Priers' Gaze found on 2. Govissue, the numerous Tes Chra. 3. Cit. Gas Sto weeks of 4. The ties, am will be recation of suppleme to all regularity. North (at the o take me interest mission Md., to North C addition opinion that the

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Capital of Funded Profit ar Income Dividence and circular control of the Capital Capit

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Inpestments

STATE, CITY AND CORPORATION FINANCES.

EXPLANATION OF STOCK AND BOND TABLES.

1. Prices of the most Active Stocks and Bonds are given in the "Bankers' Gazette," previously. Full quotations of all other securities will be found on preceding pages.
2. Government Securities, with full information in regard to each issue, the periods of interest payment, size or denomination of bonds, and numerous other details, are given in the U. S. Debt statement published in Tru Chronicus and Bank, Insurance, City Raliroad and Gas Stocks, with quotations, will usually be published the first three weeks of each month.
3. City Hones, and Bank, Insurance, City Raliroad and Gas Stocks, with quotations, will usually be published the first three weeks of each month on the page immediately preceding this.
4. The Complete Tables of State Securities, City Securities, and Raliroad and Miscollaneous Stocks and Bonds will be regularly published on the last Saturday in each month. The publication of these tables, occupying fourteen pages, requires the issue of applement, which is neatly stitched in with the usual edition and furnished to all regular subscribers of The Chronicles.

North Carolina Special Tax Bonds.—A large meeting of the North Carolina Special Tax bonds.—A large meeting of the North Carolina Special Tax bondholders was held on Wednesday at the office of Thomas Denny & Sons, at No. 39 Wall street, to take measures for the enforcement of their claims to the past due interest. Thomas Denny, Chairman, reported that after the submission of the case to the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., to undertake the suit of the bondholders against the State of North Carolina on terms favorable to the bondholders, the same kind of engagement was made with C. McDonald to carry on an additional suit on equally favorable terms. An abstract of the opinion of Reverdy Johnson was read at the meeting to the effect that the Special Tax bonds are binding upon the State; that the State had no right to appropriate to herself the provisions for such a levy as the legislation under which the bonds were issued; that her proper officers were bound to levy the annual tax provided for to meet the interest, and the holders of the bonds who are not citizens of the United States may compel them to do so by a writ of mandamus from the United States for the district of that State. An abstract of the opinion of the Hon. Caleb Cushing, furnished by C. McDonald, given in regard to a special tax case, but bearing equally on the various special tax bonds, was also red, to the effect that first, as a Circuit Court of the United States cannot issue the writ of mandamus except to enforce a judgment previously rendered by it, it will be necessary to obtain a judgment on the coupon in the Circuit Court before applying for the mandamas. As soon as assents to the extent of \$1,200,000 bonds have been sent in, suits will be brought under agreement with Mr. McDonald, who originated and carried to successful issue the recently decided suit in favor of North Carolina Railroad bondholders.—N. Y. Tribune.

(Returns for the Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 1873.)

Georgia Railroad.-

(Returns for the Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 187	3.)
ROAD AND EQUIPMENT.	
Main Line.—Augusta, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga. (Camak (47m. w. Augusta), Ga., to Warrenton, Ga. 4	171 miles.
Branches. Barnett (57m. w. Augusta), Ga., to Washington, Ga. 18 Union Point (76m. w. Augusta), Ga., to Athens, Ga. 39—	61 "
Total length of main and branch lines	232 miles. 31 "'
Total length of equivalent single track	263 miles.
Equipment.—Locomotive engines, 56. Passenger cars, gage cars, 11; mail cars. 3; express cars, 3; freig 449; cabose, 13; platform, 135; stock, 35; coal, 28; and shanty, 20. Total—682. Total of all cars—726.	ht, box,
OPERATIONS AND FISCAL RESULTS.	

Engine Mileage.—Engines hauling trains run 1,103,551 miles.
Passenger Traffic—Has never been stated in the annual reports.
Freight Traffic—Only partially reported in annual reports.
Inter alia.—Cotton, 294,306 bales; grain, 1,897,640 bushels; four, 96,181 barrels; and guano, 49,781,368 pounds.
Gross Earnings.—Passenger, \$375,339; freight, \$1,222,788, and mail service, \$25,329. Total (\$6,99765 p. m.)\$1,623,456
Operating Expenses.—Way and structures, \$316,999; motive power, \$327,067: cars,79,649, and transportation, \$253,116.

Nett Earnings, being earnings in excess of ordinary ex-\$646,626 Extraordinary expenses, for new depots, engines, cars,

\$490,196 336,000 Nett profits over all expenses and expenditures...... Dividends, January and July, each 4 per cent...... INCOME ACCOUNT, CASHIER'S STATEMENT.

Income of road, \$1.740,565; interest, from bonds, \$7,067, and dividends on stocks, \$68,976.

Expenses of road, \$1.219,960; incidental expenses. 11,491

Interest on bonds, \$52,365, and State tax, \$2,236. 11,286,053 Balance \$530.553 FINANCIAL CONDITION AT CLOSE OF YEAR.

 Capital stock, 42,000 shares at \$100 per share.
 \$4,200,000

 Funded debt—debenture bonds, 7s, due 1873-86
 676,500

 Profit and loss.
 332,688

 Income account (details above)
 1,816,606
 Finded debt—dependent Front and loss.
Income account (details above).
Dividends unpaid, \$42.430; due other companies, agents, &c., \$11,618;
and circulation, \$83,202. 137,240

Real estate, \$124,582, and Ba	anking Ho	use, &c.,	\$35,000		159,582
Materials and supplies on I Income account (details abo Stocks, viz: Nashville & Ch	and				. 1,286,052
Stocks, viz: Nashville & Ch	attanoog	Railroad	\$65 000- 1	Rome Rail	. 1,280,002
road, \$148,937; Atlanta &	West Po	int Railro	ad \$100.0	00: Georgi	
Western, \$1,965; Macon	& Anons	ta Railros	d \$70 L00	. Macon	è.
Frunswick Railroad, \$5,00	0: Mobile	& Montgo	mery Railr	oad. \$1.750	:
Western (Alabama) Railre	oad. \$37.	500: Monte	comery &	West Poin	t
Railroad, \$102,540; Ather	s Street	Railroad.	\$2.200: B	altimore d	6
Railroad, \$102,540; Ather Ohio Railroad Steamship	Company	\$5,000, ar	d New Yo	rk & South	1
Bonds, viz: Charleston, Co	olumbus .	& Anoust	a Railroa	d. \$17.500	•
Atlanta & West Point	Railroad,	\$61,500;	Macon &	Brunswic	k
Atlanta & West Point Railroad, \$12,750; East Te	ennessee d	de Georgia	Railroad,	\$910; West	
ern (Alabama) Kanroad,	57,900; an	a City of E	Atnens, \$1,	,000	101,060
Bills receivable Western (Alabama) Railroad					27,319
Western (Alabama) Railroad	Compan	y			78 605
Macon & Augusta Railroad Assessment on stock, \$207;	Company				104,270
Assessment on stock, \$207;	and suspe	use accou	nt, \$640		847
Cash on hand March 31, 1873					204,564
Total					\$7,153,026
COMPARATIVE					Φ1,100,040
				ILAMS.	
		Equipme			
** · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1868-69				
Main linemiles.	17				
Branch lines	61			61	
	233	232	239	232	
Locomotive engines	40	45	5 59	58	
Passenger cars	23	28	25		27
Baggage, mail and express.	405	10	000	14	
Freight cars	465				
Total of all cars	498			634	726
	rations an	d Fiscal R	esuits.		
Engine mileage Freight Traffic (inter alia):	745,199	799,223	910,753	971,050	1,103,551
Cottonbales.		190 867	170 007	100 470	004 008
Grainbushels.	1,407,326				
Flour barrels.	12,530				1,897,640 96,181
Guano nounds	1.,000			31,545,418	40 721 268
Guano pounds. Fiscal Results:		01,000,010	10,000,011	01,010,110	40,101,000
Passenger earnings	\$321,789	\$399,689	\$395,153	\$368,635	\$375,389
Freight earnings	761,695	931,303	1,082,120	940,045	1,222,788
Mail earnings	21,037	21,037	22,825		25,829

Total gross earning					
Operating expenses	575,458	748,111	832,559	806,235	976,880
Note combons	A=00.000	ACOD 010	ACCT 700	A202 222	A0.01.000
Nett earnings	\$529,063	\$603,918			
Extraordinary expenses	176,259	102 020	205,440	119,546	156,430
Residuary balance	\$352,814	\$501,898	\$462,099	\$408,231	\$490,196
		332,480			836,000
				000,000	000,000
		Cashier's S			
Income from Railway, &c	\$1,099,819	\$1,434,241	\$1.561,680	\$1,401,066	\$1,740,563
Interest, Discount & Prem.	17,451	12.502	178	10.850	7.087

Road and its outfit. \$4,156,000

Income from Railway, &c Interest, Discount & Prem Dividends on stock	17,451	12.502	178	10.850	7,067
Total	\$1,199.264	\$1,527,931	\$1,607,018	\$1,440,024	\$1,816,606
Road expenditures Interest on bonds	29,634				1,231,452 52,865
U. S. tax on dividends	15,396	15,799	6,305 7,902		*****
Tax, State of Georgia	1,161	1,342	1,745	2,340	
Total	\$941,394	\$1,056,337	\$1.284,848	\$1,069,920	\$1,286,058
Financial	Condition	at Close of	Each Yea	r.	
Capital stock	\$4,156,000				
Funded debt	592,000				676 500
Income account			1,607,018		1,816,606
Profit and Loss	718,234		819,839 50,000		322,680
Dividends unpaid	43,682	43,592		41,497	
Due corporations & agents	30,897				11,618
U.S. tax on coupons retain'd				14	11,010
Deposits	8,689				
Circulation	110,995			86,469	83,202
Total	\$6,855,989	\$7,102,215	\$7,510,446	\$6,841,147	\$7,158,026
Road and outfit	4,156,000 114,629	4,156,000 114,329	4,156,000	4,156,000	4,156,000 124,582
Real estate	114,049	114.049	119,010	110,409	1.04,002

Banking house and iot. Income account. Income account. Income account. Stock investments. Bond investments. Bills and accounts. Notes of banks in Augusta. Cash on hand Banking house and lot. \$5,000 1,056,337 98,450 1,103,564 79,400 41,135 194,591 223,409 35,000 941,394 77,516 1,097,837 78,400 30,607 195,830 129,776 35,000 1,284,848 100,211 1,253,580 65,400 132,553⁴ 194,591 180,184 191,724 204 564 Total......\$6,855,989 \$7,102,215 \$7,510,446 \$6,841,147 \$7,153,026

*Including advances, &c., to Western Railroad of Alabama and Macon & Augusta Railroad of Georgia.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS FOR 1873-74.

Elijah E. Jones. Madison, Ga. George T. Jacksou. Augusta, Ga. Edward R. Ware. Athens, Ga. James S. Hamilton. Athens, Ga. Antoine Poulisin. Augusta, Ga. M. P. Stovall. Augusta, Ga. James W. Davies. Augusta, Ga. David E. Butler. Madison, Ga. Lodowick M. Hill. Washington, Ga. William M. Reeso. Atlana, Ga. Thomas J. Burney. Madison, Ga. George Hillyer. Atlanta, Ga. Josiah Sibley... Augusta, Ga. John Davison. Athens, Ga. Stevens Thomas. Athens, Ga. William W. Clark. Madison, Ga. Stevens Thomas. Athens, Ga. William W. Clark. Madison, Ga.

Stevens Thomas. Atlens, Ga. I William W. Clark. Madison, Ga Presidend, John P. King, Augusta, Ga.: Cashier, Joseph Milligan, Augusta, Ga.: General Superintendent, E. W. Cole, Atlanta, Ga.: Assistant General Superintendent, R. K. Johnson, Augusta, Ga.: Road Master, — Printup, Augusta, Ga.: Master Machanic, William Hardeman, Augusta, Ga.: Master Carpenter, T. M. Prevol, Augusta, Ga.: General Tricket Agent, J. A. Robetta, Augusta, Ga.: General Freight Agent, R. L. Rhodes, Augusta, Ga.: Prichasing Agent, John Vanghn, Augusta, Ga.

General Offices. Augusta, Ga. General Freight Agent, R. L. Rhodes, Augusta, Richmond Co., Ga.

Macon & Augusta Railroad .-

(Returns for the Fiscal Year ended March, 31, 1873.)

The Macon & Augusta Railroad is a new road extending from The Macon & Angusta Railroad is a new road extending from Warrenton (51 miles west of Augusta), Ga., via. Milledgeville, to Macon, Ga., and was built with the idea of intercepting at Macon a portion of the southwestern traffic naturally belonging to the Central Railroad and branches. The country traversed is a fertile and populous part of Georgia, and ought to supply a commensurate business. The road, nevertheless, has not proved a success, but appears to have been a burden on the Georgia Railroad Company which operate it, from the very beginning.

ROAD AND EQUIPMENT.

Main Line .- Warrenton, Ga., to Macon, Ga. Main Line.—Warrenton, Ga., to Macon, Ga. 78 miles. Equipment—Furnished by the Georgia Railroad Company.

Results of Operations.—Gross Earnings, passenger, \$39,399; freight, \$77,459; and mail, \$3,900. Total, \$120,758. Operating expenses, \$113,267. Nett earnings, \$7,491.

The gross earnings for five years have been \$45,123; \$64,316, \$67,382, \$94,130, and \$120,758.

\$67,382, \$94,130, and \$120,758.

The operating expenses for same years have been \$39,863, \$47,970, \$87,040, \$106.503, and \$113,267.

Financial Undition.—Capital stock, \$1,631,900; funded debt, 1st mortgage 7 per cent bonds, guaranteed by State, due 1887, \$400,000; and 2d mortgage 7 per cent bonds guaranteed by Georgia Railroad Company, due 1879, \$370,000; and advance by Georgia Railroad Company, \$104,270. Total, \$2,506,170, which may be taken as the cost of the railroad.

OTRECTORS AND OFFICERS FOR 1879.74

Diffectors into or	TICENTED TOTAL TOTAL 1 TO		
George H. Hazlehurst, Macon, Ga.	J. T. Gardner	Augusta, Ga	8.
Charles Estes Augusta, Ga.	A. J. Lane	.Augusta, Ga	a.
John P. King Angusta, Ga.	Stephen D. Heard	Augusta, Gr	8.
T. Barrett Augusta, Ga.	M. D. McGhee Mill	edgeville, Ga	a.
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T. Barr-tt. Augusta, Ga. M. D. McGhee. ... Milledgeville, Ga. W. O. Matthewson. Augusta, Ga. |

President and Chief Engineer, George H. Hazlehurst, Macon, Ga.; Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. S. Milligan, Augusta, Ga., and Superintendent, S. K. Johnson, Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Richmond Co., Georgia.

Johnson, Angusta, Ga.

Johnson, Angusta, Ga.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.—At the annual meeting of this company held some time since the following gentlemen were elected Directors: Ginery Twichell, Thomas Nick erson, Joseph Nickerson, F. H. Peabody, Alden Speare, George B. Wilbur, Isaac T. Burr, and B. P. Cheney, of Boston; Henry Strong, of Chicago; C. K. Holliday, Thomas J. Peter, and D. L. Lasio, of Kansas; and George Opdyke, of New York. Mr. Twichell declined to serve any longer as President, and Mr. Burr as Vice President, and resolutions were unanimously adopted in recognition of their services. After the meeting the directors met and organized by the choice of Mr. Strong as President and Mr. Thomas Nickerson as Vice President. From the report submitted we extract the following:

"The year ending March 31, 1873, has been the crisis in the affairs of your road. The charter was granted March 3, 1863. The route prescribed was from Atchison on the Missouri river to the western boundary of the State of Kansas, in the direction of Santa Fe, New Mexico, a distance estimated at 500 miles. The time for completion was limited to ten years, which expired March 3, 1873. Five years and six months were allowed to pass without commencing operations. In September, 1868, the charter was transferred to new parties. Thirteen per cent of the stock is now held in Kansas and the West, twelve per cent in New York, and seventy-five per cent in New England. In 1869, 28 miles were built; in 1870, 34 miles; in 1871, 75 miles. The western boundary of Kansas not having been established we estimated the remainder to be built at about 343 miles. The time for the completion of the road and telegraph was limited, and only one year remained. The consequence, if it should not be completed within the time would be serious. The means were provided, and the work completed, but the advance in materials, the tight ness in the money market, the iddispensable and unprecedeuted rapidity with which it was perf raned, have increased the c

"The road was complete i and cars run over the entire line from Atchison, on the Missouri river, to Sargent, on the western boundary of Kansas, 469½ miles on the 28th of December last, thus 332½ miles were built in less than nine months. The road is well

boundary of Kansas 409 miles on the 28th of December last, thus 332 miles were built in less than nice months. The road is well built with a good quality of rails fish jointed laid upon oak ties, transported on an average more than 500 miles. It runs by the side of the Arkansas river for 300 miles, is of easy grades and curves, and is equipped with 38 first-class engines and 700 cars, as will appear by the report of the General Superintenent. The amount of business upon it for a new road in a new country is unprecedented. The earnings for the portion operated last year were over \$4,000 per mile of road per year. Five thousand dollars per mile extended over the entire road will pay the running expenses and interest on the cost of the road. We do not expect to earn that amount this year or the next, but we do confidently hope to do so at the end of the third y-ar.

"In addition to the road built and owned by the company we are operating a branch from Newton to Wichits, 27½ miles long, at a rental of 35 per cent of the gross earnings. The Texas cattle are transported over this branch in large quantities. It now ends at the border of the Osage Indian Trust Lands, but may, and probably will, be extended through these lands and the Indian Territory to Texas at no very distant day. The main road now terminates at the boundary of Colorado, the whole distance from Atchison to this point was estimated before the boundary was established by the United States Government at 500 miles, but the actual distance as the road as built is 460½ miles, making with the Wichita branch (27½ miles) 397 miles operated by the company. This road will eventually form an important link in the great line between the Atlantic and Pacific, passing through the most valuable and productive mining region of Colorado and New tonical surface for colorado and New tonical surface for colorado, the of Colorado and New tonical surface for colorado and New tonical surface for colorado. pany. This road will eventually form an important that is the great line between the Atlantic and Pacific, passing through the most valuable and productive mining region of Colorado and New most valuable and productive mining region of the extension of the most valuable and productive mining region of Colorado and New Mexico. A bill giving a right of way for the extension of the road passed the House of Representatives at its last session, but was left on the table of the Senate with other unfinished business. A territorial charter, however, has been obtained and will be used for its extension whenever the company holding the charter think it expedient.

"The route is feasible and desirable, and is certain to be occupied to distant day.

at no distant day.

"The land secured to the company by the building of the road within the time prescribed is 6,400 acres per mile of road, or 3,004,800 acres. The quality of the land is not excelled by any in

the State or country. The country through which the road passes has been aprly called "the Garden of Kansas." At \$4 per acre, the proceeds of these lands will pay the entire cost of the road. The plan adopted for their sale and the terms of payment are desirable and easy for the purchaser."

Pacific R. R. of Missouri.—Reports from Jefferson City, Mo, have announced that the Governor and Attorney General of Mo have decided to advertise this road for sale, under authority of the resolutions passed by the Legislature at its recent session. This action is taken to test the constitutionality of the law of 1863, releasing the State lien upon the road, and authorizing the sale of the road to the company. The sale will take place December 19. It is said that the company will at once apply for an injunction, and thus bring the case into court.

St Louis Kenses City & Northorn. This road in the law of the road in the road

St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern.—This road is to be advertised for sale by the Governor of Missouri, under the resolutions passed by the Legislature of the State at its late session, in order to test the constitutionality of the act of 1868, under which the road (and also the Missouri Pacific) was sold and the State's lien on it released. The sale is to take place December 22.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company.

At a meeting of the stockholders of this company it was announced that the consolidation of this company with the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Railroad Company had been perfected. and that in virtue of said consolidation and merger one million one hundred and twenty-six thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars (\$1,126,750) of the stock of the said Lackawanna & Blooms dollars (\$1,120,150) of the stock of the said Lackawanna & Blooms burg Railroad Company had become vested in this company, which, together with one million seventy four thousand and one hundred dollars (\$1,074,100) of said stock previously owned by this company, gave to this company \$2,200,850 of the stock of said company in place of which, under the terms of said consolisaid company, in place of which, under the terms of said consolidation agreement it was proper to now issue the stock of this company. The president also stated that this company owned \$895,600 of its own stock, which it held in trust, the same being a part of its \$20,000,000 of capital stock. Whereupon, on motion of Mr. Moses Taylor, it was

of Mr. Moses Taylor, it was

Resolved—That the stock of this company be now issued to represent the
said stock of the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Kailroad Company, and that it,
and the said stock of this company row held in trust be offered to the stock
holders at par in the ratio of one share to every seven shares by them respectively held on the 20th day of June instant, the same to be paid for at the
office of the company, on or before the 5th day of July next.

Resolved—That a dividend of five per cent be and is hereby declared upon
the capital stock of this company (including the stock to be issued as sforesaid, plyable on the 15th day of July next.

Resolved—That theckholders who do not ray for the stock allotted to them
by the 5th day of July next, will be considered as declining to take it, and
forfeit all right thereto.

Resolved—That the transfer books be closed from 3 o'clock in the afternoon
of the 20th day of this month until the moraing of the 21st of July next.

The paula notice of an increase in stock has been given by the

The usual notice of an increase in stock has been given by the president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company to

the New York Stock Exchange.

the New York Stock Exchange.

Chicago & Northwest.—A meeting of the directors of the Chicago & Northwest Railroad Company was held Thursday afternoon at the company's office, Wall street, when Mr. J. F. Tracy resigned his position as president of the company. Mr. Albert Keeo was elected to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Mr. C. R. Marvin as secretary and treasurer, to take effect on the 30th instant, was received and accepted. Mr. M. L. Sykes, Jr., was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. S. O. Howe was elected assistant secretary and treasurer in New York.

Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette R. R.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Indianapolis, Cincinnati & Lafayette Rillroad, June 18, the following directors were elected: Wm. A. Booth, George A. Bliss, and J. A. Roosevelt, of New York; Geo. H. Chapman, Indianapolis; T. A. Perkins, Boston; J. H. Bates, and J. S. Kennady, of Cincinnati. The vacancy occasioned by the death of J. C. Butler, of the old board, has not been filled. Wm. A. Booth was chosen president. Out of 110,000 shares 109,000 were represented. were represented.

Canton Company of Baltimore.—The annual meeting of stockholders was held recently in Baltimore.

Mr. Charles J. Baker, the President of the Company, presented the annual report, showing the operations and plans of the Company at this time, and its connection with the Union Railroad and its tunnel and other important enterprises. The report sates that the Union road will be opened in a few days through the city. After giving the history of the legislation and the first failures to construct the road and the final shouldering of the enterprise by the Canton Company, the report says they are able now to present a great work and a grand tunnel, second to none in importance in this country or Europe.

a great work and a grand tunn: I, second to none in importance in this country or Europe.

The Union railroad commences at present at its junction with the track of the Northern Central railroad, near Charles street, and its terminus at tide water at Canton, and together with its eastward branch, connecting with the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad, makes about 7½ miles of double track road—making, with sidings and switches, about 18 miles of rails.

The privilege is accorded (by terms of stock subscription) to the Canton Company to have any branches of the Union railroad extended to any property or wharves owned by the company. The land required by the Union railroad along North street, which is widened to 150 feet, the railroad requiring 100 feet for double track, sidings, &c., and also for its extension to Thirteenth street, Colgate creek, and to the Sasquebanna on the west, and for water station, turn-table, and other terminal facilities, amounts in all to 35 acres, which land and the right of way has been deeded to the Union Railroad Company at a consideration of two hundred thousand dollars. thousand dollars.

The stockholders of the Canton Company own 0.940 shares out

of \$900,000 of the said \$117,000 by for \$600,000 Canton Con road, with Canton Con By charte rate ten cer ton per mi pass over

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daily, which the year. that 300,00 The report lumber, oil year, and \$600,000. is set down The agg being \$239 \$23,898, m To accor ern Centra sive piers

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Chie., Dan

Lake S1 1872 (1,074 m. \$1,339,383 1,294,711 1,498,40 1,528,25 1,479,94 1,323,47 1,225,70 1,459,36 1,535,43 1,538,43 1,483,48 17,591,62

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of 6,000 shares of the capital stock, at the par value of \$100 per share. The bonded dept of the Union Railroad is a first mortgage of \$900,000 6 per cent currency bonds, payable in 1895; \$783,000 of the said bonds are guaranteed by the Canton Company, and \$117,000 by the city of Baltimore. The second mortgage bond is for \$600,000, gold, bond payable in 1900, also endorsed by the Canton Company, thus making the total cost of the Union Railroad, with stock and bonded debt, and the amount due to the Canton Company for land, \$2,300,000.

By charter the Company is permitted to charge as the maximum rate ten cents toll per mile per passenger, and half that sum per ton per mile for freight. It is estimated that 1,100 passengers pass over the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad dally, which would give in round numbers 400,000 passengers for the year. Of this number of passengers the report anticipates that 300,000 would prefer the Union tunnel route for the South. The report further states that two millions of tons of coal, iron, lumber, oil and other merchandise would pass over the road each year, and which would yield to the road a yearly revenue of \$600,000. The business of the Canton Company for the past year is set down as follows: is set down as follows:

is set down as follows:

The aggregate amount of sales of land annuities and houses being \$339,631 16, and that of leases executed and under negotiation to the value of \$398,300, yielding an annual rent of \$38,898, making a grand total of \$637,931 16.

To accommodate the great coal trade expected from the Northern Central Railroad and the Western Maryland Railroad extensive piers and trestle work for coal wharves will be speedily experted.

sive piers and trestle work for coal wharves will be speedily constructed.

The report of the treasurer showed the receipts for the year to have been \$711,214 51, of which \$540,000 was the net proceeds of sale of Canton bonds issued to pay the balance of stock subscriptions of the Canton Company to the Union Railroad, leaving \$171,214 50 received from other sources.

A sinking fund for the redemption of the second mortgage bonds of the Union Railroad, endorsed by the Canton Company, has been created by conveying to the trustees of the former trust \$173,428 33 of ground rents, yielding an annual income of \$10 400. This fund, with its accretions, will fully liquidate the bonds in gold it. 1900, as well as setting apart one fifth of same to redeem the Canton bonds issued in July last, as required by the compact, and redeemable in 1882. and redeemable in 1882.

with its accretions, to \$2,511,550 66; Udion Railroad bonds purchased, \$36,500: the Canton Company sinking fund, \$3,432 50; Union Railroad bonds purchased, \$3,000.

The disbursements are \$719,523 90, of which \$474,000 was paid on Union Railroad stock subscription, \$20,000 on call loan account, \$74,802 07 on bills payable, and \$20,525 44 interest on Canton bonds due January 1, 1873.

During the past thirty years \$1,237,852 72 has been expended of the income of the Company in permanent improvements, and has gone to a construction account, which otherwise would have been properly divided among the stockholders in dividends.

The report concludes with very hopeful views of Canton in the future as a great coal depot and manufacturing centre, and predicts that the Reading Railroad will yet seek an eutlet at that point.

After the report had been read and ordered to be printed, with the treasurer's and other railroad reports, Charles J. Baker offered a series of resolutions, in effect:

a series of resolutions, in effect:

That the directors of the Canton Company be authorized to issue bonds of the company to the amonat of \$5,000,000, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable in gold, and to create a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds at maturity by the conveyance to tru-tees such portion of the property of the company as they may consider sufficient for the purpose, and that as large sums of money have been taken from the income of the Canton Compiny and expended upon improvements which rightfully belonged to the stockholders, the directors are empowered to declare a dividend of such ascertained amount of funds so diverted, and return the same to the stockholders; that the remainder of the bonds shall be discoved of by the directors for the improvement and development of the property of the company, and also for the promotion and furtherance of its incrests, and also the general purposes thereof, as anthorized by its charter, provided, however, that no dividend shall be deciared or made payable out of said bonds, or proceeds thereof, except the dividend above authorized; that in creating the sinking fund due regard shall be had to the rights of the holders of the bonds, according to an act of Assembly of Maryland, passed in 1872.

The resolutions were adopted, after which the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: James H. Baaker, William Mertens, Wm. Butler Duncan, and Samuel L. M. Barlow, of New York; Charles J. Baker, George S. Brown, Wm. G. Harrison, Charles Weber, and S. Sprigg Belt, of Baltimore.

his fund, with its accretions, will fully liquidate the bonds in pold it 1900, as well as setting apart one-fifth of same to redeem he Canton bonds issued in July last, as required by the compact, and redeemable in 1882.

The sinking fund of the first mortgage bonds now amounts,

MONTHLY EARNINGS OF PRINCIPAL RAILROADS.

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1,994,710 1,549,295 142,407 162,595 484,022 542,008 Peb 887,665 423,716 91,185 218,000 225,990 246,605 237,778 201,198,600 1,735,736 100,734 189,467 558,393 600,17 Mar 426,192 555,005 91,885 252,400 228,852 282,849 327,404 344,1585 190,562 607,678 675,840 April 471,188 659,236 117,512 261,700 273,920 333,336 295,160 320,179 187,345 187,3	(1,074 m.)	$(1,136\ m.)$	(284 m.		.) (715 m.)	(715 m.)	· · · · ·			400 7/6	0 0000 690	030 76.)	#000 Me.) (411 1	000 4000 -0
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1.583.650 1.694.5131 145.583 190.562 607.675 675.840 April 471.188 569.236 117.512 261.700 273.990 393.236 295.160 320 1479.945 1,680.969 156.758 185.683 594.641 June 594.769 150.574 251.355 272.310 3.0,755 295.559 301 1.333.474 14.550 154.587 505.814 June 594.769 143.455 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 142.550 144.555 249.911 256.637 144.555 249.911 256.637 144.555 249.911 256.637 144.555 249.911 256.637 144.555 249.911 256.637 144.555 249.911 256.637 144.555 249.141 256.6	1,294,710	1,549,235	142,40	7 162,58	5 484,022		Feb	387,565	423,71			235,950	240,803 237,	100 201,09
1479.945 1,689.999 158,718 185,683 592,641 May 580,739 100,574 251,695 242,683 243,610 132,476 154.887 505,314 June 591,769 143,455 249,911 286,637 122,706 14 ,550 508,908 July 488,349 189,480 222,682 225,406 149,550 191,841 667,849 Sept 811,961 265,588 356,292 317,410 154,848 208,977 786,333 Oct 950,945 227,443 445,187 284,193 158,434 207,911 616,024 Nov 702,838 290,410 326,667 326,667 1583,434 207,911 616,024 Nov 702,838 290,410 326,667 326,6	1,498,408	1,735,736	150,784	180,46	7 558,583	690,017	Mar	426, 192						
1.383,476 154.887 505.314 Juie 591.769 143,455 249,911 286,637 1.282,708 14 .550 505.808 July 488,349 180,480 222,682 205.406 1.459,360 162.521 589,908 Aug 565,728 171,445 355,406 315,699 1.685,91 191,841 667,819 Sept 811,961 205,888 356,232 317,440 1.58,434 207,911 616,024 Nov 5702,835 290,410 326,667 384,193 1.483,480 204,196 576,788 Dec 513,787 200,003 294,150 260,404 1.573, 1873	1,528,250	1,694,548	145,858	190,56	2 607,678	675,810	April	471,188	569,2	36 117,54	201,700			160 320,99
1282, 193	1,479,945	1,680,969	158,718	185,68		*****	May	580,432	805,75	9 150,57				
1287,708	1,323,476				. 505,314		June	594,769		. 143,45	5			
1459.660	1,225,708		14 ,550				July					222,682		
1.685.91 191.841 667,819 Sept. 811.961 205,588 356,292 317,410 1.764.788 208,917 788,333 Oct. 950,945 227,443 445,167 384,193 1.58,434 207,911 616,024 Nov. 5/102,838 290,410 336,667 1.483,480 204,196 576,788 Dec. 5/513,787 200,023 294,150 260,404 1.591,629 2,029,927 6,994,124 Year 6,957,771 1,895,858 294,150 294,150 260,404 1.572. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1	1.459 860						A ug	565,728		171,94	5		315.	699
1,484,489 204,196 576,788 Dec	1.635 91				667.819		Sant	911 061		. 205,58	8	356,232	317,	410
1,484,489 204,196 576,788 Dec	1.764 783		208 977		786 333		Oct	950.945			3	445,187		193
1,484,489 204,196 576.788 Dec \$ \(\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc	1.538 494		207 911				Nov	£ (702.838		230.41	0			667
17,591,629 2,029,927 6,994,124 Year 6,957,771 1,895,858 2,575,148 18	1,483,480		204,196		MWA WOO		Dec	513,787			3	294, 150		104
t. L. & S. East. St. L. & Iron Mt. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1873. 1872. 1873. 1														
\$35 m. (212 m.) (212 m.) (530 m.) (530 m.) (530 m.) (530 m.) (337 m.) (337 m.) (248 m.) (2	17,591,629	2 0	2.029.927	-	6,994,124		Year			1,895,858	3		2,575,	45
\$58,128 \$173,707 \$118,160 \$292,830 \$138,275 \$186,078 \$144,209 \$108,188 \$79,591 \$433,780 \$370,290 \$273,936 \$374, 936 \$374, 936 \$375,514 \$101,825 \$155,292 \$163,254 \$211,057 \$22,618 \$Feb. \$140,552 \$194,545 \$100,439 \$405,110 \$451,110 \$41,467 \$101,825 \$194,245 \$100,439 \$405,110 \$451,110 \$41,115 \$491 \$447,131 \$491,115 \$491,110 \$176,665 \$203,140 \$290,194 \$299,924 \$Mar \$165,392 \$177,515 \$105,456 \$460,646 \$471,301 \$555,681 \$748 \$33,675 \$119,753 \$17,725 \$203,000 \$276,694 \$290,924 \$Mar \$165,392 \$177,515 \$105,456 \$460,646 \$471,301 \$555,681 \$748,003 \$38,675 \$119,753 \$17,725 \$203,000 \$231,685 \$April \$194,641 \$170,218 \$102,191 \$447,313 \$446,527 \$741,802 \$891 \$3,675 \$189,786 \$216,354 \$June \$149,832 \$94,522 \$462,868 \$70,592 \$470,598 \$804,42 \$43,661 \$180,786 \$216,354 \$June \$149,832 \$94,522 \$462,868 \$70,894 \$851,439 \$96,842 \$194,555 \$233,551 \$Aug \$167,496 \$127,852 \$614,175 \$789,599 \$96,842 \$194,000 \$235,159 \$806,242 \$167,496 \$127,852 \$614,175 \$789,599 \$180,972 \$194,000 \$235,159 \$806,242 \$114,488 \$655,811 \$893,754 \$180,989 \$913,325 \$296,502 \$0et \$201,648 \$115,140 \$621,351 \$980,756 \$127,899 \$205,698 \$241,955 \$0ec \$102,613 \$90,856 \$499,235 \$757,850 \$127,899 \$205,698 \$241,955 \$0ec \$102,613 \$90,856 \$499,235 \$757,850 \$127,899 \$205,698 \$241,955 \$0ec \$102,613 \$90,856 \$499,235 \$757,850 \$127,899 \$100,879 \$1	LL&S.				St. Louis.	K.C &N.		6,957,771		2, 110,117				on Pacific
\$7.514 101.825 158.292 163.254 211.057 220.618 Feb 140.552 159.454 100.439 405.110 405.110 534.115 491 404.617 182.055 29.250 290.194 229.94	It L. & S. 1872.	East. 1873.	St. L. &	ron Mt. 1873.	St. Louis,	K.C &N. 1873.		6,957,771 St. L. A. & 1872.	T. H. 1	rol , P. & V	Vars'w. To	oledo, Wab	. & W. Uni 1873. 1872.	on Pacific
41,467 182,055 2:9,250 260,194 229,924 Mar 165,3392 177,515 105,456 460,646 471,301 55,851 183,211 110,710 173,665 203,140 230,109 231,885 A. pril. 154,641 170,218 102,191 447,313 446,527 741,802 851 83,375 119,758 187,725 230,300 227,640 219,051 May 147,540 117,904 510,792 470,598 890,442 43,461 180,786 216,354 J. unc. 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 42,233 181,243 207,854 J. unc. 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 42,233 181,243 207,854 J. unc. 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 42,233 181,243 207,854 J. unc. 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 42,233 181,243 207,854 J. unc. 149,832 194,155 238,551 A. u.g. 161,496 127,852 614,175 789,568 180,272 194,000 2.35,159 S. pr. 177,085 114,488 855,811 883,751 185,08 213,325 296,502 Oct. 201,648 115,140 621,351 980,706 185,077 277,859 205,698 241,955 Dec. 102,613 90,856 499,235 757,850	t. L. & S. 1872.	East. 1873, (358 m.)	St. L. & 1872.	ron Mt. 1873. (212 m.)	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.)	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.)		6,957,771 St. L. A. & 1872. (337 m.)	T. H. 1873.	rol , P. & V 1872. (248 m.)	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.)	oledo, Wab 1872. (628 m.)	1873. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m	on Pacific 1873
14,017 192,053 2.9,250 200,150 201,09 201,885 April 154,641 170,218 102,151 447,313 446,527 741,802 851 88,875 119,755 187,"25 230,300 227,640 219,051 May 147,540 117,904 510,792 470,598 890,442 42,853 180,786 216,354 June 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 42,833 181,243 207,854 June 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 42,833 181,243 207,854 June 149,832 94,522 462,868 885,459 199,555 233,551 Aug 167,496 127,853 614,175 784,383 100,272 194,000 2.35,159 Sept. 177,085 114,488 565,811 863,751 115,098 213,325 296,502 Oct 201,648 115,140 621,351 980,706 115,098 213,325 296,502 Oct 201,648 115,140 621,351 980,706 115,099 205,698 241,955 Dec 102,613 90,856 492,235 757,850	t. L. & S. 1872.	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126	St. L. & 1872.	ron Mt. 1873. (212 m.)	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.)	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.)	Jan	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078	T. H. 1873. 337 m.)	rol , P.& V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188	Vars'w. Te 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	oledo, Wab 1872. (628 m.) \$439,780	1873. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m 370, 290 \$273,9	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,038m. 36 \$374,92
48,875 119,758 187,°25 230,300 227,640 219,051 May 147,540 117,904 510,792 470,598 890,442 43,461 180,786 26,6354 June 149,832 94,522 462,688 85,459 42,859 181,243 207,854 July 130,145 90 070 432,056 743,383 48,259 48,278 614,175 783,469 89,478 80,272 114,488 565,811 863,751 80,772 40,400 235,159 80,171 780,468 115,140 621,351 980,706 980,706 980,706 980,706 980,706 783,751 980,706 783,751 980,706	t. L. & S. 1872.	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,630 211,057	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618	Jan	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078	T H. 1873. 337 m.) 144.209 169,454	Tol , P.& V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439	Vars'w. Te 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	oledo, Wab 1872. (628 m.) \$439,780 405,110	1873. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m 3370, 290 \$273,9 405,110 534,1	on Pacific 1878 1.) (1,088m 36 \$374.92 15 491,78
48,875 119,758 187,°25 230,300 227,640 219,051 May 147,540 117,904 510,792 470,598 890,442 43,461 180,786 26,6354 June 149,832 94,522 462,688 85,459 42,859 181,243 207,854 July 130,145 90 070 432,056 743,383 48,259 48,278 614,175 783,469 89,478 80,272 114,488 565,811 863,751 80,772 40,400 235,159 80,171 780,468 115,140 621,351 980,706 980,706 980,706 980,706 980,706 783,751 980,706 783,751 980,706	t. L. & S. 1872.	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055	(ron Mt. 1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 219,250	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924	Jan Feb Mar	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078 140,552 165,392	T H. 1873. 337 m.) 144.209 169,454 177,515	rol , P. & V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) (\$79,591	oledo, Wab 1872. (628 m.) 439,780 405,110 460,646	1873. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m.) (1038 m.) (2370, 290 \$273, 9405, 110 534, 1471, 301 565, 8	on Pacific 1878 1.) (1,088m 36 \$374.92 15 491,78 51 708 25
49,461 190,786 216,354 June 149,833 94,522 462,838 853,439 42,855 181,243 207,854 July 130,145 90,070 432,056 743,383 96,842 194,555 293,551 Aug. 167,496 127,852 614,175 789,549 96,842 194,000 2.35,159 Sept. 177,085 114,488 565,811 863,751 185,078 213,325 296,502 Oct. 201,648 115,140 621,351 980,706 97,717 203,731 247,685 Nov. 178,169 103,110 489,341 915,727 72,309 205,698 241,955 Dec 103,613 90,856 492,235 757,850	\$36,840 87,514 41,467 39,241	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 178,665	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 219,240 208,140	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924	Jan Feb Mar	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) (\$166,078 140,552 165,392 154,641	T H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144.209 169,454 177,515 170,218	rol , P. & V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	1872. (628 m.) 4439,780 405,110 460,646 447,313	1878. Uni 1878. (1038 m.) (1038 m.) 370, 290 \$273, 9 405, 110 534, 1 471, 301 555, 9 446, 527 741, 8	on Pacific 1873 a.) (1,038m 36 \$374,92 15 491,78 51 708 25 52 891,26
49,859 181,243 207,854 July 190,145 90 070 432,056 743,383 98,842 194,55 233,351 Aug. 167,496 127,852 614,175 789,595 100,372 194,000 235,159 Sept. 177,085 114,488 565,811 863,754 115,069 213,325 296,572 Oct 201,648 115,140 621,351 980,706 8,117 293,731 247,685 Nov 178,169 103,110 489,341 915,727 70,809 205,698 241,955 Dec 102,613 90,856 492,235 757,850	\$36,840 37,514 41,467 39,211	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,295 173,665 187,*25	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 219,240 208,140	8t. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231,886 219,051	Jan Feb Mar April.	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078 \$140,552 165,392 154,641 147,540	T H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144.209 169,454 177,515 170,218	1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,904	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	1872. 628 m.) 4439,780 405,110 460,646 447,313 510,792	1878. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m.) 370,290 \$273,9 405,110 534,1 471,301 554,8 446,527 745,8 4470,598 890,4	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,038m 36 \$374,92 15 491,78 51 708 25 52 881,26
100,272 194,000 2.35,159 Sept. 177,085 114,488 565,811 863,751 118,078 213,325 296,502 Oct. 201,648 115,140 621,351 98,706 98,717 203,731 247,685 Nov. 178,169 103,110 489,341 915,727 72,809 205,698 241,955 Dec. 102,613 90,856 492,225 757,850	\$36,840 87,514 41,467 39,241 88,875 43,461	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825 110,710 119,758	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,295 173,665 187,*25	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 229,250 208,140 230,300	8t. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640 2:6,354	**R.C & N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231.886 219,051	Jan Feb Mar April. May June.	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078 140,552 165,392 154,641 147,540 149,832	T H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144,209 169,454 177,515 170,218	1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,904	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	1872. 628 m.) 435,780 405,110 460,646 447,313 510,792 462,868	1878. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m.) 370, 290 \$273.9 405,110 534.1 471,301 446,527 741,8 470,598 890,4	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,038m 36 \$374,92 15 491,78 51 708 25 102 881,26
100,272 194,000 2.35,159 Sept. 177,085 114,488 565,811 863,751 118,078 213,325 296,502 Oct. 201,648 115,140 621,351 98,706 98,717 203,731 247,685 Nov. 178,169 103,110 489,341 915,727 72,809 205,698 241,955 Dec. 102,613 90,856 492,225 757,850	\$36,840 87,514 41,467 39,241 88,875 43,461	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825 110,710 119,758	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 173,665 187,*25 180,786	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 229,250 203,140 230,300	8t. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640 2:6,354	**R.C & N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231.886 219,051	Jan Feb Mar April. May June.	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078 140,552 165,392 154,641 147,540 149,832	T. H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144,209 169,454 177,515 170,218	1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,904 94,522	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	1872. 628 m.) 435,780 405,110 460,646 447,313 510,792 462,868	1873. 1872. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m 8370, 290 \$273.9 405,110 535,8 446,527 741,8 470,598 890.4 885,4 743.3	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,085m 36 \$374.92 15 491,78 51 708 25 52 891,26
185,018 213,235 396,502 Oct. 201,648 115,140 621,351 980,706 98,717 203,731 347,685 Nov. 178,189 103,110 489,344 915,727 72,309 205,698 341,955 Doc. 103,613 90,856 499,235 757,850	\$36,840 87,514 41,467 39,241 88,875 43,461	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83.126 101,825 110,710 119,759	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 176,665 187,*25 180,786 181,243	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 219,250 208,140 230,300	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640 216,354 207,854	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231,886 219,051	Jan Feb Mar April. May June July	6,957,771 St. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078 140,552 165,392 154,641 147,540 149,832 130,145	T H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144,209 169,454 177,515 170,218	1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,904 94,522 90 070	Vars'w. Tens. (248 m.) (279,591	1872. (628 m.) 4439,780 405,110 460,646 447,313 510,792 462,868 432,056	1873. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m) 370, 290 \$273, 9 405, 110 534, 1 471, 301 555, 8 446, 527 741, 8 85, 4 70, 598 \$90.4 855, 4 743, 3 789, 5 789, 5	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,088m 36 \$374.92 115 491.78 61 708.23 02 881,26 142
PK/117 203.731 267.685 Nov. 178.169 103,110 489.341 915.727 72,309 205,698 241,955 Dec. 103,613 90,856 499,235 757,850	\$36,840 87,514 41,467 39,241 38,875 43,461 42,259 96,842 4100 272	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,136 101,825 110,710 119,758	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 176,665 187,#25 180,786 181,243 194,155	(212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 229,230 203,140 230,300	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640 2:6,354 207,854 233,551	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231.886 219,051	Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) \$166,078 140,552 165,392 154,641 147,540 149,832 130,145 167,496	T H. 1873. 337 m.) 144.209 169,454 177,515 170,218	1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,904 94,522 90,070 127,852	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) (279,591	01edo, Wab 1872. 628 m.) 4439,780 460,646 447,313 510,792 462,868 432,056 614,175	1873. 1872. (628 m.) (1038 m.) 370,290 \$273,9 4405,110 555,8 4446,527 741,8 890,4 675,7 741,8 875,4 783,5 783,5	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,088m 36 \$374,92 115 491,78 61 708 25 02 891,26 42
182,809 205,698 241,985 Dec 102,613 90,886 492,285 757,850	\$36,840 87,514 41,467 39,241 38,875 43,461 42,259 96,842 4100 272	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825 110,710 119,758	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 173,665 187,425 180,786 181,243 194,155 194,000	(ron Mt. 1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 2:9,230 203,140 230,300	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640 2:6,354 207,854 233,551 235,159	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231,886 219,051	Jan Feb Mar April May June July Aug Sept	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. 1872. (387 m.) (\$166,078 \$140,552 \$165,392 \$165,392 \$154,641 \$147,540 \$149,832 \$130,145 \$167,496 \$177,085\$	T H. 1873. 337 m.) 144.209 169,454 177,515 170,218	Fol , P & V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,476 102,191 117,904 94,522 90 070 127,852 114,488	Vars'w. Tell 1873. (248 m.) (248 m.) (248 m.)	bledo, Wab 1872. \$439,780 \$405,110 \$460,646 \$447,313 \$510,792 \$462,868 \$432,056 \$614,175 \$565,811	1873. 1872. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1874. 1974.	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,08874,92 15 491,78 15 491,78 102 881,26 142 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159
	\$36,840 37,514 41,467 39,211 38,875 43,461 42,259 100,272 118,078	East. 1873. (358 m.) \$83,126 101,825 110,710 119,753	St. L. & 1872. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 173,665 187,425 180,786 181,243 194,155 194,000	(212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 2:9,250 208,140 230,300	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 \$208,930 260,194 230,109 227,640 2:6,354 207,854 233,551 233,139 296,572	K.C &N. 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231,886 219,051	JanFebMarApril.MayJuneJulyAugSoptOct	6,957,771 St. L. A. & 1872. (387 m.) & 166,078 & 140,552 165,392 154,641 147,540 149,832 130,145 167,496 177,085 201,648	T H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144.209 169.454 177,515 170,218	Tol, P.& V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,504 94,522 90 070 127,852 114,488 115,140	Vars'w. To 1873. (248 m.) (\$79,591	oledo, Wab 1872. 628 m.) 439,780 4 405,110 466,646 447,313 510,792 462,868 462,868 462,868 614,175 565,811 621,351	1873. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1874. 1973. 1974.	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,08872 186 \$374,92 491,78 187 708 23 182 891,28 183 891,28 183 891,28
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	\$1. L. & S. 1872. \$36,840 \$7,514 \$1,467 \$9,241 \$3,875 \$43,461 \$2,259 \$6,842 \$100,272 \$115,078 \$8,717	East. 1873. (359 m.) \$83,126 101,825 110,710 119,758	St. L. & 1972. (212 m.) \$173,707 156,292 182,055 187,786 181,243 194,555 194,000 213,325 203,731	1873. (212 m.) \$146,160 163,254 2.9,230 203,140 230,300	St. Louis, 1872. (530 m.) \$228,830 211,057 260,194 230,109 227,640 216,354 207,854 238,551 235,159 296,502 267,855	K-C &N- 1873. (530 m.) \$183,275 220,618 229,924 231,886 219,051	JanFebMarAprilMayJuneJulyAugSeptOctNov	6,957,771 8t. L. A. & 1872. (337 m.) § 166,078 § 140,552 165,392 134,641 147,540 149,832 130,145 167,496 177,085 201,648	T H. 1873. 337 m.) \$144.209 169.454 177,515 170,218	Fol , P. & V 1872. (248 m.) \$108,188 100,439 105,456 102,191 117,904 94,522 90 070 127,852 114,488 115,140	Vars'w. Te 1873. (248 m.) \$79,591	01edo, Wab 1872. (628 m.) \$\frac{439}{393,780} \text{ \$\frac{4}{405,110}} \text{ \$\frac{4}{405,110}} \text{ \$\frac{4}{60,646}} \text{ \$\frac{4}{47,313}} \text{ \$\frac{4}{62,868}} \text{ \$\frac{4}{320,966}} \text{ \$\frac{6}{14},175} \text{ \$\frac{5}{665,811}} \text{ \$\frac{6}{21,351}} \text{ \$\frac{4}{89,341}} \text{ \$\frac{4}	1873. 1872. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1873. 1874. 1974.	on Pacific 1873 1.) (1,08874 36 \$374,92 15 \$491,78 1708 \$25 12 \$81,26 12 53 68 68 68

The Commercial Times.

COMMERCIAL EPITOME.

FRIDAY NIGHT, June 20, 1873.

Trade has been only moderately active the past week. This is the "dall season" in most articles of commerce. Breadstuffs and tobacco, among domestic staples, are alone moving in considerable quantities, though the new clip of wool begins to come upon the market. In most descriptions of foreign merchandize the times are decidedly "slow;" there is little or no speculation, nor any incident to promote it; buyers for consumption take only what is necessary to supply their immediate wants. We find, however, pretty general anticipations of a revival in trade after the 4th of July. It is believed that the stocks of goods in the hands of dealers will then be found unusually low. The statistics of the commerce of this port for the month of May show that the imports of merchandize in that month were valued at \$34,479, 870 gold, a falling off, as compared with last May, of more than eight million dollars. The exports of merchandize for the same time were valued at \$26,253,026, currency, against \$15,880,947 last May, an increase of nearly 81 millions, in currency. These statistics illustrate in some degree the "realizing" process which we have heretofore declared to have been going on in mercantile circles; to sell as much and buy as little as possible seems to have been the rule of action.

Freights have been moderately active, and rates by vessels on the berth for Great Britain have advanced, but vessels for charter have not brought any decided advance. Yesterday's business embraced corn to Liverpool by steam at 12@121d., and cheese at 70s; grain to Cork for orders at 9s. 14d. by a vessel in port, and 8s by vessels to arrive about the 1st of September; grain to Penarth Roads at 8s. 9d., and petroleum at 6s. 6d. to British ports and 7s. 6d. to the Baltic. To-day wheat to Liverpool at 12d. by sail, and for the steamers of the 5th and 12th of July, with grain to Cork for orders, at 9s. 3d.

6d. to the Baltic. To-day wheat to Liverpool at 12d. by sail, and for the steamers of the 5th and 12th of July, with grain to Cork for orders, at 9s. 3d.

Provisions have been firmer for some descriptions of hog products. Pork has been in good demand for export, and sales for future delivery have been at \$16 87½\$17 for new mess on the spot, \$16 87½\$17 for July, and \$17@\$17 12½ for August; old mess at \$16 25 on the spot; extra prime quoted at \$13 75, and Western prime mess at \$16 75@\$17 25. Lard has been in fair demand, but prices show some decline. Prime Western steam has sold at \$½c, on the spot; 9 1-16@9½c. for July, 9 5-16c. for August, and 9 7-16@9½c. for September; also, new Western at \$½c, and old kettle at 9½c. Bacon has been in fair demand for this teason of the year, and there has been some advance. Long clear has sold at \$½@\$½c., short clear at \$½@\$½c., and short rib (waich has been scarce) at \$½c. Cut meats have been generally steady, with a fair demand for bulk meats. Dry salted shoulders have been held at 7½c., but have ruled dull at that figure; short cut hams have been in light supply, and a small lot has soid at 10½c.; clear bellies have been quoted 9½@10c. according to weight; smoked hams in bulk have been quoted at 14@14½c., and shoulders at 9@9½c., while in city pickled hams, in bulk, business has been reported at 13½c. for light, and shoulders at 8½c. Beef has been in light demand, and tor the most part nominal. Butter has shown more steadiness; there has been a good demand for Western, which has been of acceptable quality, and State has met with the usual demand from buyers desiring fine qualities. Cheese has further declined, but has been in pretty good demand at the lower figures; the demand has been for the various grades and descriptions, but principally for fine, for which shippers have not latterly paid over 13½c., unless for some exceptional lot. To-day pork showed a decided decline, new mess selling for July at \$16 50; this was owing to the depression in the markets at the West, aft

The demand for Kentucky tobacco has continued active for export, mainly on account of Regie contracts, but in part for Germany. The sales for the week have been about 800 hhds., all

export, mainly on account of Regie contracts, but in part for Germany. The sales for the week have been about 300 hhds., all except about 100 hhds. for export, the smaller quantity being taken for home consumption. Prices remain unchanged; new crop lugs, 7@8c.; do. leaf, 9@14c. Seed leaf shows rather more movement, but no new feature to the market has been made public. Sales have been: Crop of 1870—200 cases sundries, 8@9c.; crop of 1871—300 cases, at 15@62\cdot crop of 1872—782 cases Wisconsin, at 5\cdot @6\cdot crop of 1870—300 cases, at 15@62\cdot crop of 1872—782 cases Wisconsin, at 5\cdot @6\cdot crop of 1872—and 31 do. Ohio at 6\cdot crop of 1871—and to be a leas active, and the sales embrace only 500 bales Havana at 80@95c. currency, duty paid.

Petroleum has materially declined, leading to a large business, mainly for future delivery, some as late as October, closing on the spot at 18\cdot @18\cdot c. in bbls., and 24\cdot c. in cases. Naphtha 10\cdot @11c. in bbls., and crude 8c. in bulk. Naval stores have been moderately active and close fizm. Strained rosin, \cdot 30\cdot \cdot 30\cdot 30\c

Exports of Leading Articles from New York.

The following table, compiled from Custom House returns, shows the exports of leading articles from the port of New York since January 1, 1873, to all the principal foreign countries, and also the totals for the last week, and since January 1. The last two lines show total values, including the value of all other articles besides those mentioned in the table.

ABTIOLES.	Great		Holland	Ger-	Other N.		Other S.	China &	Aus-	Br. N. A.	a de la	-	Other W.	Mex-	British		Other S.	All oth.	Total this	January 1,	time time
	Britain.	France.	& Belg.	many.	Parobe.	opani.	odoma.	o aban.					Transport		diame.	•			-		
Beardatame Plone hhis	126 961	06		49		30	920	*	***	56.859	8,936		159.366		22,023		37,031	6,131	38.407	564,986	405.411
Corn mail hhis		1	00			:			:::	34,347	92		49.953		2,120		28	16	8,734	86.757	84,219
When mean	9 789 067	:	294 536	56.853			28,917		•		103		2,000				6,009	:::		4,193.264	8,502,571
W leat.		:	and and	113.532						****			::		::		::			113,762	294,590
Kyepusn.		:	:	and are							30							-		87.310	22,559
Barley bush.	. 51,200	:	:	:	::	:::	:	407	:		965		12,989							14.548	16.590
Oats bush								121		9-3 OOK	000 00		01 470		10 000		7 889	0 991		K 677 864	8 K13 461
Cornbush.	5,134,283	59,845	44,535	160,434	1,978	:	20,203			00,000	00.00		92,500		4 550		900	0,00		47 641	113 097
Pearbush.				::		:::	:	188		::	240		14 495		999		K 005	000		90 679	99 K40
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tone					***		150	2,343		2,26	12,303		4,404		:		12,364	200		40,00	20.00
Coffee		80	3,227	12,317	:	****	1.552	::		20	:		02.		::		::	40		19.0.2	13,330
hales	969 930	8.772	1.183	1,237	2.591	:::	503	:::			120				:					126,812	135.400
Denge		96	16	185	6	121	101	427			2,329		1,589		89		12,206	2,052		83,778	28,836
he los		-		25			:::			91	68		07		:		24	125		6,841	2,11
nops.			006	785		6	19	301		170	186		11		23		1,490	805		7.859	8,967
avaistop. I drp. bole		212	17 499	48 859	98 190	910	91 938	25		542	219		75		24		9,653	2,621		223.472	240.180
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Tar	13,425	:	:	:		200				23	:						:	:		570,192	545,842
Oll cake	0	K 001 987	8 660.419 R	8 995 368	9 898 051	8 989 807	7.860.720	.326,119 1.	104,640	37,189	944,686		463,564		48,148		1,256,400	1,981,051		54,915.341	29,140,224
Whele	. 0,100,010	0,004,00	arriam's		- touris						586		235		:		:::			1,976	10,318
Whategaile.			:	47						:			46		::		50	:::		287,305	278,759
Total College			:	8.634						572	120		1,687		228		2,955	2,739		129,769	105.493
Lard Don't hile &	20, 44		110	2.074			20	205		11,656	454		18.595		8,170		757	1,632		95,478	82,047
Poof hills, I of the		50	227	5,426	20	20	165	46		2,043	524		5,512		1,448		659	198		54,185	43 003
Recon 100 the		14	214.615	401,130	195,445	876	7,142			24	8,485		591		:		0	04		2,102,595	1,235,488
Butter 100 De	1.468	•		10	02	:	. :	31		420	1,554		5,519		176		3.051	282		14,115	21,100
Choose 100 Tr.s	-			5,101		13	:			100	CCI		2.919		633		210	80		4 000 900	10.01
Lard 100 Tes.	289.071	68,691	119,604	217,453	154,621	518	4,581	25		519	71.473		13,630		2,821		51,557	1,194		95 345	10 197
les pkg			:	60			:	::		519	12,619		4.053		::		450	200		900 685	008 879
allow 100 fbs	12	91,812	5.563	27.774	21,753	:	15,314	::		200	3,252		487		90		109	100		97.790	91 977
Tobacco leef &c. phds.		1,626	1,326	6,286	18	3,392	5,789			140	::		090		90		2 144	0		18.822	54.860
	1,597		687	5,192	9.010		108 940	91 896		76.086	186.472		226.873		2,493		357,232	84,748		8,616,336	8,957,673
" manufactured De	2,027.8:11	25.253	9,800	80.000	2,210 8,087		100,000	07,040		200101										121,800	6,711
Whaleboxe Ibs.	60,330	662,19	K 179 961 1	14 154 119	6 105 619	1 682 759	8,762,805	792.016 1.	788,090	1.952.664	4.409,850 1	1,693,546 3	1.736,280		158.996 1	627,870	3,121,850	1,216,535	50 4	28,911,993	0 889 850
Total values, 1873	68 748 694	8 498, 125	4,802,674 10,608,849	10,608,349	2,608,251	866.103	8,16 >,806	693,336	826,904	2,558.741	4,138,962		1,000,174		1,636 1,		, 940,000	***********			
Total Values, 1012																					

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| values, 1873....

Imports of Leading Articles.

The following table, compiled from Custom House returns snows the foreign imports of leading articles at this port since Jan. 1. 1873, and for the same period of 1872 and 1871:

[The quantity is given in packages when not otherwise specified.]

	Jan. 1 1873.	Same time 1872,	Same time 1871.		Since Jan. 1, 1873.	time 1872.	Same time 1871.
- alexa and				Metals,&c			
hina, Glass and				Cutlery	3,483	8,758	3,510
	8,809	8,057	6,590	Hardware	1.769	8,033	2,531
China	26 946	27,330	29,672	Iron, RR bars	322.5 6	498,651	852,919
Earthenware	287.627	340,055	253,939	Lead, pigs	173,068	161,539	261,419
Olong		21,340	16,0 1	Spelter, lbs	3748,827	7,2:5,549	3,305,646
Classware		5,695	15,941	Steel	106,991	102 154	100,18
Glass plate	3,323		2.994		532,788	587,570	466,350
	2,704	2,953		Tin slabs, lbs	3557 878	3,984,770	1.564.68
oal, tons	17814	23,478	27,601	Rags	59,404	62,679	64.57
ocoa. bags		14.637	9,241	Dags	00,303	00,010	
offee, bags		755,488	519,698	Sugar, hhds., tcs.	296,064	260,147	252,78
otton, bales	4,610	3,477	1.385	& bbis	290,004	400,111	400,10
otton, Dates	1			Sugar, boxes &			574,38
rugs, &c.	17,525	19,890	13,705	bags	615,632	735,542	211,00
			13,250	Tea	748,270	761,725	788.69
Bies powders			35 534	Tobacco	37,482	35,012	25,77
Deimstone, Luns	10,000	2.422	4 2:1	Waste	2,180	2,902	1,89
Cochineal			111	Wines, &c	1	1	
Cream Tartar	100		3.80		80,332	87.249	90,08
Cambier	0,100	29,738		Wines		90,696	89,00
Gam, Arabic	6,614	2,600	2,05	Willes			
Indigo	6,000		4,23	Wool, bales		00,100	
Wadder	36			Articles reported	1		
O.ls, essential	36:		16:	by value-		\$977,054	\$824.0
Oli, Olive	24.46	27,618		Cigars			38 6
Oll,Ollve			97	Corks	52,000		
Oplum			59.15	Fancy goods	. €61,296		
Soda bi-carb		36,929	27.42	Fish	. 182,912	189,38	182,5
Soda sal				Fruits, &c			
Soda, ash				Lemons	. 289,349	253.766	327,0
Flax			2.01	6 Oranges	1101,435	1,346,22	1,044.8
Pars	0.80	3,25		Nuts			698,4
Sunny cloth	1,00		2,01	Deieles			528,9
Wair	. 2,14	1 3,406	3,22	Raisins		5,707.88	3.068.8
Hemp, bales	69,44	103,828	63,41	d Hides undressed		519,98	432,7
Hides, &c				Rice	. 016,000	010,00	2001.
Bristles	93			5 Spices, &c	180,798	472.10	336.1
Hides, dressed.	8,00	6 12,454	10,39				
Hides, drossou.	29.08	3 25,790	21.70	6 Ginger	42,98	18,45	9 4
India rubber			2,37	8 Pepper	. 26,47	2 326 69	2 68,1
Ivory	.1	2,00	1	Saltpetre	136,25	49,8	6 99,2
Jewelry. &c	1,71	7 1.848	2 67	9 Woods-		1	
Jewelry		9 61	79	9 Cork	219.22	3 210,70	0 15: 6
Watches		276,05		5 Fustic		8 2,99	8 28,1
Linseed	. 111,20	210,03		Logwood			0 169,7
Molasses	60,68	6 77,518	20,16	Mahogany			

Receipts of Domestic Produce for the Week and since The receipts of domestic produce have been as follows:

	This week.	Since Jan. 1.	Same time '72.		This week.	Since Jan. 1.	Same time '72
Ashespkgs.	123	8,199	3,450	Pitch	15	896	1,267
Breadstuffs-	140	0,	-,	Oil cake, pkgs	9,040	92,835	68,76
Flour., bbls.	93,83?	1,365,918	1.100,091	Oil, lard	80	962	3.66
Wheatbus.	1.019 643	5,716,636		Peanuts, bags	1 597	55,243	49,779
	983.636	5,646,713	12,431,877	Provisions-		222 101	070 000
Oats	563,243	4,852,260	3,642,914	Butter, pkgs	21,663	322,481	256,688
Bye	94,145	199,485	182,88)	Cheese	56,263	848,845	267,10
Barley, &c	24,234	663.132	1,209,833	Cutmeats	2,569	379,237	228,74
Grass sd, bgs		59,602	94,559	Eggs	13,879	263,866	268,87
Beans, bbls.	552	20,955	21,834	Pork	533	99,809	
Peas, bush.	28,080	71,970	147,316	Beef, pkgs	70	15,483	18,31
C. meal. obls		122,274	92,832	Lard, pkgs	2,937	258,8:1	225,98
Cutton bales.		441,1:0	337,233	Lard, kags		16 269	12,99
Hemp bales.	14	2.934	2,664	Rice, pkgs	309	7,223	6,77
HidesNo.	5,501	359,600	383,159	Starch	4,030	146,255	139,23
Hopsbales.		6,166	5,39)	Stearine	593	9,974	10,00
Leather sides	57,906	1,245,204	1,640,565	Sugar, bbls	****	681	
Molasses, hds,			50	Sugar, hhds		23,880	
Do., bbls		22,615	30,414	Tallow, pkgs		75,765	
Navai Stores-				Tobacco, pkgs	3,181		
Cr.turp bbls	278	5,133	4,687	Tobacco, hhds	6,:29	51,838 86,971	
Spirits turp.	2,540	27,623		Whiskey, bbls	8,399		
Rosin	20,586	259,291	273,774	Wool, bales	1,692		
Tar		24,900	21,032	Dressed hogs, No.		20,010	1 30,41

COTTON.

By special telegrams received to-night from the Southern ports, we are in possession of the returns showing the receipts, exports, &c., of cotton for the week ending this evening. June 20. It appears that the total receipts for the seven days have reached 19.672 bales against 18,245 bales last week, 25,130 bales the previous week and 30,906 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1872, 3,475,881 bales against 2,882,396 bales for the same period of 1871-72, showing an increase since September 1, 1872, of 793,585 bales. The details of the receipts for this week (as per telegraph) and for the corresponding weeks of the five previous years are as follows:

Received this week at-	1873.	1872.	1871.	1870.	1869.	1868.
New Orleansbales. Mobile Clarieston Savannah Texas Teanessee, &c. Florida North Carolina Virginia	5,481 1,125 1,983 1,991 523 8,966 10 233 4,358	1.194 172 1,526 463 244 1,920 366 54 2,938	7,861 826 2,072 1,987 4,934 8,426 86 597 1,925	5,774 1 334 1,228 2,614 859 2,237 73 281 1,176	1,688 709 1,297 2,0:5 289 2,558 74 2,573	428 76 860 1,509 540 803
Total this week	19,672	8,777	28,664	15,526	11,508	a,01
Total since Sept. 1	3,475,881	2,632,296	9,869,044	2,800,478	2,087.725	2,150,83

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 30,485 bales, of which 22,948 were to Great Britain, 2,092 to France, and 5,445 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening, are now 200,482 bales. Below are the exports and stocks for the week, and also for the corresponding week of last season:

week of la		xported t	-0	Totalthis	gama wik	Stoc	k.
Week ending June 20.	G. Brit.	France	Contin't	mook	1872.	1873.	1872.
New Orleans Mobile Charleston Savannah Texas New York Other ports	1,892	1,227	1,450 8,100 114 	14.516 8,100 114 1,392 11,382 81	9,906 590 854 1,083 581	44,705 17,023 8,866 13,539 25,209 63,121 28,000	26,199 1,080 7,46 2,00 4,24 78,96 20,00
Since Sept. 1	22,949 1,763,460	2,092 245,917	5,445 498,829	80,435 2,497,706	12,568 1,896,017	200,482	139,94

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is an increase in the exports this week of 17,522 bales, while the stocks to-night are 60,541 bales more than they were at this time a year ago. The following is our usual table showing the movement of cotton at all the ports from Sept. 1 to June 13, the latest mail dates.

	BECE		EXPOR	TED SIN	CE SEPT	.1 TO-	Coast- wise	
PORTS.	SINCE 8	SINCE SEPT.1.			Other	her Por		Stock,
	1572.	1871.	Britain.	France.	For'gn.	Total.		
New Orleans .	1190,147 323,553	947,514 284,922	673,640 112,809	184,654	247,467	1105 761 127,001	191,154 178,498	59,640 20,690
Charleston	\$55,996 60 : 126	265.805 446.282	112,762 203,432	18 665 28,258	22,585 123,:09	154.012 359,799	198,118 231 069	16,24
Texas New York	830,077 141,536	183,156 100 9t 4	158,971 440,620	6,100 4,875	32,584 38,2.5	197,655 478,790	99,908	28,166 65,05
Florida No. Carolina	11,958 54,166	18,286 51,406	500	::::		5,672	11,958 53,106 886,711	2.82
Virginia Other ports	392,828 52,522	264,802 110,441	5,672 27,106	200	10,725	38,031	300,111	20,00
Total this year	3456.209		1710,512	243,825	483,884	2467,221	1850,517	229,90
Total last year		2673,519	1391,930	177,081	314,043	1883,054	1065 657	162.08

Total this year | 34:6209 | | 17:10,512 | 243.223 | 482,84 | 2467,221 | 1830,517 | 229,803 | Total last year | | 2673,519 | 1891,950 | 177,081 | 314,043 | 1883,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 1085 657 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,034 | 162,0

	Upland and Florida.	Mobile.	New Orleans.	Texas
Ordinaryper lb. Good Ordinary. Strict Good Ordinary. Low Middling. Middling. Good Middling.	19 @ 20 @	14 % @	14 × 6 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	14 X 6 18

Below we give the sales of spot and transit cotton and price of Uplands at this market each day of the past week:

			SALES			1	PRI	k8.	
	Exp't.	Con-	Spec-	Tran-	Total.	Ord'ry.	Good Ord'ry.	Midl'g.	Mid
Saturday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday	159 376 764	196 201 785 807 178 391	50 817 25 254 96 20		296 677 1,186 1,325 274 427	14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14%	1734 1734 18 18 18 18	19 × 19 × 20 20 20 20 20	20 % 20 % 21 21 21 21 21
Total	1,362	2,061	762		4,185				***

For forward delivery the sales (including 100 free on board) have reached during the week 131,450 bales (all low middling or on the basis of low middling), and the following is a statement of

	ow midding, an	d the lone wing .	
the sales and pri	ces:		halas ass
For Inne	bales	bales. cts. 10020 29-3!	Dales. Cts.
bales eta	1.40020 21-32	10020 29-3!	20018 (-10
For June. bales. cts. 10019%	8.60020 11-16	1,10020 15-16	200
100			1,000 1-36
10020	70020 13-16	44,950 total Ang.	10018 17-32
10020 1-16	100 10 17 33	For September.	500 18 9-16
10020%	100 1103	1001814	10018%
NN)20 3-19	4 6(029% 30020 29-8	60018 9-16	
100207 32	80020 29-3:	10013%	4.8.0 total Oct.
50020%	2,20020 15-16	100	4,000 101111 000
40020 7-16		20018 1	For November.
30020%	53,000 total July.	10013 27-32	20018
300 20%	For August.	1,000 1814	100 13 1-16
30020%	1,80120	1.40018 15-16	100 10 0 00
300	1 10020 1-16	20018 31-32	30018 3-33
a roo tetal Tuno	60020%	2,20019	1001814
2,500 total June.	20020 5-33	100 19 1-72	40018 3-16
For July. 200	1,700 20 8-16	3,100 191-16	900181
2009%	2,400 2034	400 19 9-32	80018
2(1) 19 10-10	80020 9-52	2,0001916	
100 19 31-32	30020 5-32	1,100 19 5-32	2.800 total Nov.
80.120	3,400 20 5-16	90019 3-:6	For December.
800 20 1-16	700 20 11-32	900	5()18
20020½ 1,81020 3-16	3.41020%	2,3001934	100 18 1-32
1 9 90 20 3-16	2 9(8)20 7-10	1,10019 5-16	1.0 19 1-16
100 20 7-32		1,500	100 100.00
7000		700 19 7-16	10018 8-33
7,9002014	10020 17-32	1.00019%	800 1836
9 0 20 9-82	1,90020 9-16		100 18 3- 2
2,20020 5-16	30020 19-32	20,600 total Sept.	200 18 8-18
70020%	5 000	For October.	400
20020 13-32	3 000	500	100 18 5- 6
4 600 20 7-16	1,10020 21-32	5101836	1 100
400 20 15-32		1,00019 3-15	10018 13-99
K 000 20 %	400 10 23-32	1,000	
90020 17-32	3,9 0	200185	2,600 total Dec.
5,9020 9-16	1 1 500 20 13 16	10018 9-32	For February.
50020 19-32	90.1 20 27-32	20018 5 16	
4 100	4,20020%		100 1334
4.50020%	1 4,000		ave reached 100

The sales during the week of free on board have reached 100 bales; the particulars of these sales are as below: bales; the particulars of these sales are as below:

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The following exchanges have been made during the week:

So. paid to exchange 100 July for August.
200 Jul for August.
200 June or any.
23c. "200 November for August.

The following will show the closing prices each day on the basis of low middling uplands, for the several deliveries named:

On spot 19%	Sat. 19-4	Mon. 19%	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
June21 3-16	2016	20 7-16	20%	2113/	20%	20 3-16
July 01/4	20%	2 9-16	20 13-16	20 29-32	20 9-16	20 7-15
August 20 3-16	2014	20%	2036	20%	20 17-32	
Septem19	1834	19 1-16	19 1-16	19 7-16	19 3-32	19
October 18%	18 3-16	1836	18 9-33	18%	28%	
Novem 17 15-16	18 1-16	18 3-16		18%	18 3-16	
Decem 17K	18	181/6	:8	18%	1814	13
Feb	****	****		****	18%	

Macon 81, Montgomery 85, Columbus 83, and Savannah 87.

The Growing Crop as Reported by Mail.—We have been able to indicate pretty clearly by our weekly telegrams the progress of the growing crop. Since last Friday much additional information has reached us from very many sections by mail, and we find in it simply a confirmation of what we had already given. We would, however, state the result up to the present time, not including our telegrams of to-night, as about as follows:

First—There was this year an average increase in cotton acreage throughout the South of 11 per cent, and in the Atlantic States a very considerable addition to the amount of fertilizers used, while on the rich lands in the Western and Southwestern States the labor supply was more abundant. With these facts as the basis early estimates of the yield were of course large.

Second—The planting season was very cold and backward in most sections, and this, together with the late frosts, which made replanting necessary in a very considerable portion of the South.

most sections, and this, together with the late frosts, which made replanting necessary in a very considerable portion of the South, resulted in a late start and a very slow growth up to about the first to about the twelfth of May, according to the locality. In May there was almost everywhere at least two weeks of good growing weather—not too warm, but sufficiently so to develop the root well, and give the plant a strong, healthy appearance, though still on the average two or n.ore weeks late. Notwithstanding this backwardness, we consider the crop at that period as very roomising.

as very promising.

Third—Since that time an unusual amount of rain has fallen. as very promising.

Third—Since that time an unusual amount of rain has fallen. As to the South Atlantic and Gulf States the earlier rains were mostly confined to the Gulf coast; gradually they extended to the Atlantic coast, and finally have also spread inland. Another series of storms since the last of May have developed in the West, and prevailed in most of the country tributary to Memphis. This wet weather, however, has not been universal, for the storms have been in the nature of showers, and as they have extended inland have been less general. Consequently we have received many very favorable reports from the section of the Atlantic and Gulf States farthest frem the coast. As to the remaining portion of the cotton-growing States there is no doubt of there having been too much rain and that it is very heavily in the grass. But we must not jump to the conclusion that the crop is to be a failure, or even nearly so. It is impossible to measure the extent of the injury until we have dry weather. Certainly some fields will have to be abandoned. Some cotton also will be found to have been robbed of its strength, and therefore to fruit poorly even if it is saved. Yet with so large a planting there is plenty left to make a very satisfactory crop. We understand that the blacks are working well whenever the weather will permit, and good progress is being made in clearing the fields, and if dry weather comes speedily we have great confidence in the result, unless some other disaster overtakes the crop.

BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to our cable dispatch received to day, there have been 24000 bales shipped from Rombay to Great

BOMBAY SHIPMENTS.—According to our cable dispatch received to-day, there have been 24,000 bales shipped from Bombay to Great Britain the past week and 4,000 bales to the continent, while the receipts at Bombay, during the same time have been 19,000 bales. The movement since the first of January is as follows. These are the figures of W. Nicol & Co., of Bombay, and are brought down to Thursday, June 19:

	Shipments this week to-			-Shipme	an. 1 to-	
1873	Britain 24.000	tinent.	Total. 28.000	Great Britain. 592,000	tinent. 164.000	Total. receipts.
1872 1871	17,000		17,000 71,000	529,000 529,000	227,000	756,000 19,000 756,000 28,000 793,000 44,000

From the foregoing it would appear that compared with last rear there is an increase this year in the week's shipments from Bombay to all of Europe of 11,000 bales, and that the total movement since Jan. 1 shows the shipments compared with the correment since Jan. 1 shows the shipments compare sponding period of 1872 are precisely the same.

gunny cloth during the past week, and more sales have been effected; lots sold yesterday of 450 rolls at 12½c., and also 2,400 rolls, mostly on private terms. Holders are now asking 13½c. for f.il weights; there seems to be also more inquiry for bale cloth; we note sales of 100 bales at 10c., currency, cash. Bags are dull, and we hear of but few transactions, the latest being 50 bales at 14½c., cash; holders are now asking 14½014½c. The tone of the market for butts is a trifle firmer, the impression in many quarters being that butts have touched their lowest point; arrivals have been quite free for the past few days, and sales aggregate about 3,000 bales from ship and store at 1½c., cash, with no bidders above ½c. In addition to the above we note sales of 1,600 bales in Boston at 1½c., time.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON AS MADE UP BY CABLE AND TELE. GRAPH.—Below we give our table of visible supply, as made up by cable and telegraph to night. The continental stocks and affort are the figures of last Saturday, but the totals for Great Britain are this week's returns, and consequently brought down to Thursday evining; hence to make the table complete we are compelled to add the item of exports from the United States for the week, including in it only the exports of Friday for Great Britain, but for the Continent the exports of the entire week.

	Britain, but for the Continent the	1873.	1872.	1871.
	Stock at Liverpool	878,000	951,000	909,000
	Stock at London	173,250	229,000	91,000
	Total Great Britain stock	1,051,250	1,190,000	1,000.000
	Stock at Havre	138,000	200,000	50,000
	Stock at Marseilles	18,000	19,000	15,000
	Stock at Barcelona	56,750	67,000	50,000
	Stock at Hamburg	39,000	27,000	23,000
	Stock at Bremen	57,500	24,000	64,000
	Stock at Amsterdam	91,000	94,000	49,000
	Stock at Rotterdam	37,500	8,000	8,000
	Stock at Antwerp	32,000	84,000	19,000
	Stock at other continental ports	125,000	109,000	82,000
	Total continental stocks	594,750	582,000	860,000
	Total European stocks	1,646,000	1,772.000	1,860,000
	India cotton affoat for Europe	489,000	457,000	638,000
	American cotton afloat for Europe	308 000	140,000	271,600
	Egypt, Brazils, &c., afloat for Europe	65,000	47,000	45,009
	Stock in United States ports	200,482	139,941	204,593
	Stock in United States interior ports	43,101	13,471	18,642
ı	United States exports this week	12,540	10,100	31,400
	Total visible supply		2,579,512	2,568,635
	Of the above, the totals of American an American—	nd other des	criptions are s	s follows:
	Liverpool stock	399,000	348,000	595,000
	Continental stocks	212,000	200,000	199,000
	American adoat to Europe	308,000	140,000	271,000
	United States stock	200,482	139,941	204,593
	United States interior stocks	43,101	13,471	18,642
	United States exports this week	12,540	10,100	31,400
	Total Americanbales. East Indian, Brazil, &c.—	1,175,123	851,512	1,319,635
	Liverpool stock	479,000	613,000	814,000
	London stock	173,250	229,000	91,000
	Continental stocks	382,750	382,030	161,000
	India affoat for Europe	489 000	457,000	633,000
,	Egypt, Brazil, &c., afloat	65,000	47,000	45,000
	Total East India, &c		1,728,000	1,249,000
	Total American	1,175,123	851,512	1.319,633
	Total visible supplybales.		2,579,512	2,568,638
	These figures indicate an incre			

night of 184.611 bales as compared with the same date of 1872, and an *increase* of 195,488 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1871.

MOVEMENTS OF COTTON AT THE INTERIOR PORTS .- Below we give the movements of cotton at the interior ports—receipts and shipmen's for the week, and stock to-night and for the correspond-

ing week of 18	73 : Veek endir	g June 20	. 1873 -	-Week en	ding June	21, '72-
H	eccipts. 8	hipments.	Stock.	Receipts.	Shipment	s. Stock.
Augusta		990	6,213	227	329	3,200
Columbus	54	275	3,463	25	101	648
Macon*	37	892	3,135	64	71	642
Montgomery*	28	741	2,771	21	21	944
Selma		100	754	32	18	194
Memphis		6.548	19.172	727	1,697	5,676
Nashville	464	1,284	7,593	34	64	2,167
	3,668	10,830	43,101	1,130	2,801	13,471

A count of stock at Macon and Montgomery to-day fixes the stock for each of those places as given above.

The above totals show that the interior stocks have decreased dur-The above total show that the interior stocks have decreased during the week 7.699 bales, and are to-night 29,630 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts have been 2,538 bales more than the same week last year.

The exports or cotton this week from New York show an increase since last week, the total reaching 11,332 bales, against 1,234 bales last week. Below we give our usual table:

The base of		WEEK	ENDING		Total	Same
EXPORTED TO	May 28.	June 4.	June 11.	June 18.	date.	prev. year.
Liverpool Other British Ports	13,739 977	8,970	9,284	9,666	448,779 1.507	317,495 2,789
Total to Gt. Britain	14,716	8,970	9,284	9,666	450,286	320,284
Havre Other French ports		318	:::	865	5,740	881 119
Total French		318		865	5,740	1,000
Bremen and Hanover Hamburg Other ports	500	500	::::	701	18,383 4,648 8,324	5,380 349 1,141
Total to N. Europe.	500	500		801	31,355	6,870
Spain, Oporto & Gibraltar & c All others		::::	::::	::::	2,741	1,196
rotal Spain, &c					2,741	1,196
Grand Total	15.216	9,788	9,284	11,332	490,122	329.350

The tollowing are the receipts of cotton at New York, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore for the last week, and since September

RECE'TS FROM-	NEW	YORK.	Bost	ron.	PHILAI	DELP'IA	LP'IA BALTIMORE.	
RECE'TS PROM-	This week.	Since Sept. 1.		Since Sept.1.	This week.		This week.	Since Sept.1.
New Orleans.	4,513			47,711	485	3,515		1,528
Texas	219			17,709		985	1	1
Savannah	3,972	158,874	1,674	40,466	436	16,375	60	
Mobile				11,583				
Florida			1			1		
S'th Carolina.	876	149,076				374	85	9.804
N'th Carolina.	337	28, 243	1	132		11,270		
Virginia	1,177					, , , , ,	204	
North'rn Ports	15		1,028			1		1.097
Tennessee, &c	2,867			1 01 018				13,268
Foreign	524	7,929		112		105		
Total this year	14,530	859,075	3.950	314,303	1,220	49,416	684	97,74
tal last year.	12,447	689,192	3,996	267,116	1,246	66,865	531	105,907

SHIPPING NEWS .- The exports of cotton from the United States he past week, as per latest mail returns, have reached 29,260 bales. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, these are the bales. So far as the Southern ports are concerned, these are as smeexports reported by telegraph, and published in The CHRONICLE last Friday, except Galveston, and the figures for that portare the exports for two weeks back. With regard to New York, we include the manifests of all vessels cleared up to Wednesday

		Total bales	g .
New York-To Liverpool, per steamers Egypt, 1.882 and 118 Sea Island	.Oceanic, 838 L	1,778 ord Clive.	٠.
1,112 Wisconsin, 2,480 Abysing ship C. H. Marshall, 562	865	9,6	66
To Bremen, per steamer Hansa, 701 To Antwerp, per bark J. E. Chase, 100. New Orleans—To Liverpool, per stea	********	1	00
Bolivar, 3,646St. Louis, 2,621 Chloe, 2,725per bark Ada Barton, IEXAS—To Cork or Falmouth, per brigs Of	*Memphis, 2,557	per ship	
To Bremen, per steamer Ohio, 30	strian, 314		14 30
Boston—To Liverpool, per steamer Malta, San Francisco—To Liverpool, via Panama	67, per ——, 7		67
Total * This is a re-shipment—see list of disast	ers to cotton vesse	ls.	
The particulars of these shipments are as follows:			m
Liver- pool.	Cork. Havre. me	e- Ant n. werp. Tota	al.

Below we give all news receive	ved d	nring	the T	veek	of dia	BRILERS
Total	26,090	1,474	865	731	100	29,260
San Francisco	7					7
Boston	67					67
Baltimore	314			30		344
Texas		1,474				1.474
New Orleans	16,036					16.036
New Tork	8,000		. 800	701	100	11,332

BY TELEGRAPH FROM LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL., June 20-5:30 P. M.—The market has ruled quiet and steady to-day, with sales footing up 10,000 bales, including 2,000 bales for export and speculation. The sales of the week have been 75,000 bales, of which 10,000 bales were taken for export and 6,000 bales on speculation. The stock in port is 875,000 bales, of which 3%,000 bales are American. The stock of cotton at sea, bound to this port is 583,000 bales, of which 168,000 bales are American.

	May 30.	June 6.	June 13.	June 20.
Total sales	71,000	43,000	84,000	75,000
Sales for export	6.000	4,000	7,000	1 .000
Sales on speculation	7,000	3,000	16,000	6,000
Total stock	817,000	833 000	847,000	878,000
Stock of American	364,000	363,000	361,000	899,000
Total afloat	610,000	6:0,000	616,000	185,000
American afloat	202,000	211,000	211,000	168,000

The following table will show the daily closing prices of cotton for the weeks

Price Mid. Upl'ds. 83d. 9 83d. Trade Report—The market for yarns and fabrics at Manchester is dull, and rices are lower, especially for yarns.

EUROPEAN COTTON MARKETS.-In reference to these markets our correspondent in London, writing under the date of June 7,

LIVERPOOL, June 7.—The following are the prices of middling qualities of cotton, compared with those of last year:

			Fair &	-Go	od & -	Same date	1872-
	-Ord.&	Mid-	g'd fair-	Fi	ne.¬	Mid. Fair.	Good.
Sea Island	15	18	21 24	30	42	21 30	44
Florida	14	16	19 20	23		22 28	84
	Ord. L.M	id. Mid.	G.Mid.	Mid.	F. Mid.	G.Mid.	M.F.
Upland 6%	% 814	8%	936	10	1134	11%	1236
Mobile 6%	134 834	87/8	936	10	11 9-1	6 11 %	1216
N.O& Tex 6%	7% 8%	91%	97/8	10%	11 13-	16 12 4	1236

BREADSTUFFS.

FRIDAY P. M., June 20, 1873.

The flour market has experienced a further decided decline during the past week, and the lowest prices in many months have been reached. Some flour known as "trade brands" has been closed out to shippers at export prices. Low grades from Spring wheat in irregular parcels on the wharves have suffered most. Neither their quality nor the position of the market would justify sending them to store, and the only alternative was to sell them for what they would bring. On Wednesday the inside price dropped to \$6, and on Thursday shippers did not generally name more than \$5 75 for them. At the same time we reduce quotations for the better grades 25c. per bbl. Scarcity of freight room and a decline in gold and exchange have contributed to the depression, but a large supply coming forward has been the leading influence, as it discouraged all inclination to hold. Today there was a further decline; good shipping extras sold at \$6, with common at \$5 65@5 75, and prime \$6 25@6 40; superfine also sold freely at \$5. The business was reported to be in part for speculation.

Wheat has been active and prices rather more steady, but without the slightest show of buoyancy of feeling. The export demand has been fully equal to the offerings, and that is the whole story. There was a very large business on Wednesday and Thursday, mainly at \$1 47@\$1 48 for No. 2 Chicago, \$1 50 for No. 2 Northwest, \$1 52 for No. 2 Milwaukee, \$1 39@\$1 40 for No. 3 Spring, and \$1 57 for No. 1 Spring; also, No. 2 Milwaukee. for July, at \$1 48@\$1 49, mostly at the lower price, with some No. 2 Chicago, for August, at \$1 45. There have been a few cargoes of white Canada sold at \$1 53@\$1 60, in bord, as in quality, but as a rule Winter wheats has been quiet. The receipts of wheat at the Western markets, as well as the Eastward movement thereof, continue on a liberal scale. To day there was a decline, with a dull market; No. 2 Milwaukee closed at \$1 50, after selling at \$1 501@\$1 51.

Indian corn has been greatly depressed, and the average of new Western mixed received by canal has lost the improvement noted in our last. During Wednesday and Thursday large lines were closed out at 50@52c. for fair to good "steamer" condition, with heated and warm at 44@481c. Strictly prime corn has become so scarce as to be difficult to quote. Receipts of corn at the Western markets have increased, notwithstanding the whole movement involves severe losses. But receipts and stocks are considerably smaller than last year at this date; but there are obstacles in the extreme rates ruling for ocean freights, the poor condition of the corn precluding storing, and the absence of most of the coastwise demand which were not then encountered-hence the depression. Last evening large lines of "steamer" mixed were closed out at 48@49., and to-day there was rather more steadiness, but little doing.

Rye has declined, with sales of Western, 85@88c. To day, at boat load of Milwaukee No. 2 sold at 86c.

Oats have declined, and several boat loads of No. 2 Chicago have sold in the past few days at 421@421c, mostly at the lower price. To-day, the market was depressed for mixed, with No. 2 Chicago at 42c, but white oats were firmer.

The following are closing quotations: FLOUR. Superfine State and Western. 9 bbl. \$4 75@ 5 25 Extra State, &c. 6 00@ 6 50 Western Spring Wheat

The movement in breadstuffs at this market has been as follows:

46 65	CV . 10- A1-						
_	-RECEIPT	S AT NEW	YORK,-			M NEW Y	ORK.
	18	73.—	Same	18	73	18	72.
	For the	Since	time Jan.	For the	Since	For the	Since
	week.	Jan. 1.	1, 1972.	week.	Jan. 1.	week.	Jan. 1.
Flour, bbls.	93.830	1,865,918	1,100,091	38 407	564,986	20,773	405,411
C. meal, " .	3,505	122,274	92,832	3,734	86,757	6.336	84.219
Wheat, bus. 1	1,049,643	5,716,636	1,986,731	953,848	4,193,264	220,904	3,502,571
Corn. " .	933,696	5,686,718	12,431,877	265,236	5,677,864	1,205,125	8,513,461
Rye, " .	94,145	199,465	182,880	32,939	113,762	24,376	294,990
Barley, &c	24,234	663,132	1,209,833		37,310		22,659
Oats	563,243	4,352,260	3,642,914	775	14,548	142	16,590

The following tables show the Grain in sight and the move-ment of Breadstuffs to the latest mail dates:

BECEIPTS AT LAKE AND RIVER PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 14, AND FROM AUG. 1 TO JUNE 14.

Flour		Corn.	Oats.	Barley bush.	. Rye,
(1961b)	.) (601bs.)	(56 lbs.	(32 lbs.)	(481bs.)	(56 lhe.)
Chicago 48,31	7 454,380	1,191,840	766,330	8,000	27,717
Milwaukee 37,18	5 844,176	55,800	66,870	9,210	10,096
Toledo, 11,29	9 103,970	290,400	172,283	1,400	1,600
Detroit 16,11	0 37,697	14,532	24,936	70	79
Oleveland 3.87	5 22,350	5,800	19,600		
St. Louis 20,04		206,804	178,757	373	4,526
Duluth 4,40	0 19,440		•••••		
Total 141,18		1,765,176	1,228,673	19,053	44.012
Previous week 154,15			1.315,690		33,839
Corresp'ug week,'72. 96,48		2,186,295	1,263,364		
771. 100.70		1,928,439		4,206	18,078
170. 117,44			872,600	22.011	
'69. 129,76			451,721	1,133	
Total Aug. 1 to date 5,052,77		50,051,928			
Same time 1871-724,624,22	7 36,615,812	56,273,381	25,769,219	6,270,193	2,665,095
Same time 1870-715,096,69	1 41,713,423	34,531,893	17,729,689	5,201,659	1,516,374

SHIPMENTS of Flour and Grain from the ports of Chicago, Milwaukee, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Duluth, for the week ending June 14, 1873, and from January 1 to

Week ending-	Flour		Corn, bush.	Oats,	Barley, bush.	Rye.
June 14, 1878	141,394	1,494,055	1,404.689	1,100.734	6,044	100,223
June 7, 1873	149,511	1,321,972	1,222,067	925.318	18,364	8.367
Corresp'ng week 1872	103,202		2,126.606	565,164	23.49%	26 585
Corresp'g week 1871.	96,188	1,256,849	1,828,228	285,475		16,795
Corresp'g week 1870.		1,114 1 6		473,251		7,552
Total Jan. 1 to date			14,802,377	7,726,75	1,506.949	388,358
Same time 1972			24,661,621	5,714 773	942.086	485,038
Same time 18711	,017,101	12,594,837	17,722,551	3, 29,427	349.546	234 127

RECRIPTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN AT SPABOARD PORTS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 14, AND FROM JAN. 1 TO JUNE 14.

			TATOM BILL. I TO COME IT.					
At	Flour, bbls.	Whrat,	Corn, bush.	Oats,	Barley,	Rye,		
New York.	92.836	1,038,759	816,394	434,784		49,450		
Boston	35 .001	\$9,085	81,718	126,553	1,902			
Portland	5,460		4,200		430			
Montreal	27,642	359,191	179,179					
Philadelphia	90,195	210,400	240,400	77,700	3,750	1,694		
Baltimore		18,160	181,000	23,200				
New Orleans	23,429		88,962	121,359				
Total,	225,977	1,695.801	1,591,853	783,596	6.082	51.144		
Previor s week	201,774	1,965,262	1,959,001	490,421	6,156	75,549		
Wee's, May 31, '73	196,562	1,024,889	849,557	355,662	19,459	23,65		
cek May 24, '73,	177,834	747,257	948,329	236,110	30,114	6,050		
Corresponding week'72	188.973	356,307	3,679,136	1,327,748	7,740	26,350		
Total Jan. 1 to date 3		9,086,945	16,234,576		1,073,674	190,04		
Do. same time 18728			29,360,710	8.398,446	1,239,099	296,67		
Do. same time 1871 3	,244,925	9,965,099	14,646,901	4,987,744	481,146	114,43		

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN, including stocks in store at the principal points of accumulation at lake and seaboard ports, in transit by rail, and frozen in New York canals, June 14, 1873:

			Wheat,	Corn, bush.	Oats, bush.	Barley.
In store at New	York		174,085	621,195	306.025	13,850
In store at Alba	nv		14,500	10,200	60,500	29,200
In store at Buffs	alo		92,969	180,538	123,835	
In store at Chic	820*		509,564	4,092,999	1,529,586	62,081
In store at Milv	vankee		428,000	107,000	315,000	
In store at Dul	nth		128,245		010,000	20,000
In store at Tole	do		289,581	188,899	166,141	3.000
In store at Det	roit		89,474	70,183	60,124	5,991
In store at Osv	vego*		250,000	40,000	25,000	30,000
In store at St. 1	onis.		205,790	489,990	194,443	5,620
In store at Bos	ston		31,009	47,140	205,370	7.779
In store at Tor	onto		204,819	200	21,286	3,467
In store at Mor	treal		360 218	500.453	9,110	9,000
In store at Ph	iladelphi	a*	165,000	173,000	60,000	3,000
In store at Ba	ltimore*		55,000	107,953	25,000	
Lake Shipmen	ts		1,338,779	1,279,190	228,387	1.170
Kall shipment	s for wee	k	160,226	125,499	851,347	4.87
Amount on No	w York	canalst	1,027,433		249,754	4,01
Total			5,524,692	8,560,414	4,430,848	196,06
Total in store	t in trans	it June 7, '73.	6.002,435	8,713,753	4,437,850	219,394
	**	May 31, '73.	4,998,761	9,347,757	3,422,467	207,04
44	**	May 24, '73.		9,368,437	3,507,897	250,21
44		May 17.'73.		9,856,894		503,26
44	44	June 15 '79		11 959 099		980 00

Estimated. And rye, 643,525 bushels.

GROCERIES

FRIDAY EVENING, June 20, 1873.

The general demand in a jobbing way is not all that could be desired, but there is a fair business doing for this time of the year, and altogether the market may be considered in a fairly satisfactory position. Teas remain dull, but are no worse than when we last reported, and the easier rates for money have been favorable for holders. Coffee has been dull, but most grades are held with a fair degree of steadiness. Sugar has fluctuated somewhat, and closes nominally steady. Molasses is in limited inquiry, with a firm feeling prevailing in all grades. Fruits are dull and without general change.

TEA.

There have been no arrivals of tea since our last report, though one vessel There have been no arrived at Montreal with a full cargo of different grades.

Very little business has been done in any grade either from first or second hands. The easier rates for money have enabled holders to show a bolder front, but with the present full stocks even the strongest importers are willing Figure 1. The prices realized did not affect the quoted range for lots through the regular channels which is without change. Japans and greens are selling moderately in lines and an occasional small invoice is taken out by jobbers, but the aggregate movement is very small. Oolongs are still neglected and the market is in no way improved from the unfavorable position previously noted. Quotations are unchanged, but the recorded prices for Oole be considered nominal in the absence of business. The transaction The transactions in invoices amount to 1,500 half chests Greens, 1,000 do. Japans, and 500 do.

Imports at New York the past week have included 1,466,132 lbs. black, per "Petersburg," from Amoy.

The following table shows the imports of Tea into the United States from January 1 to date, in 1873 and 1872:

Green. 12.806,177 13.566.853

Atlantic ports, 1878...lbs. Black. 12,690,590 Atlantic ports, 1872..... 11,946,795 The indirect receipts at New York, principally overland receipts from San Francisco, have been 49,424 pkgs. since January 1, against 77,198 last year. Imports at San Francisco from Jan. 1 to June 1, were 429,510 lbs. of Chins, 1,127,595 lbs. of Japan and 200 lbs. of Java tea.

CORPER.

There has been a moderate business in Rio coffees, principally in the way of small invoices to keep up stocks in second hands. With a reduced distributive inquiry, the sales of invoices very naturally fall off and for the next 30 days or more there is no reason to expect much activity. Nevertheless holders are generally steady, and foreign advices are reported as favorable for the impor-ing interest. The present stock is deficient in the ordinary grades, which are very difficult to obtain. The advices by the "Merrimack," which arrived on Wednesday, are favorable and do not change the market, which closes quiet but steady at our last quotations. The stock of pale coffees continues very light, although small additions have been made to the supplies of Costa Rica and Savanilla grades. The vessels detained so long on the bar at Maracaibo have got off and considerable arrivals of that grade are looked for at an early These coffees have nearly all been sold to arrive, and will go directly into second hands. Their prospective arrival has created more disposition to sell the other pale grades, which are not so readily marketable when Maracaibos are to be had. The stocks are so small, however, that prices are fully maintained and previous quotations are repeated. Sales are: 1,500 bags Rio, ex "Ontained and previous quotations are repeated. Sales are: 1,500 bags Rio, ex "On-tario," 19c.; 602 do., ex "J. L. Pendergast," 18½c.; 6,093 do., ex "R. A, Messer," 18½c.; 573 do., ex "South America;" 4,000 do., ex "Collega;" 528 do., ex "Merrimack," 1,320 Santos, ex "Cito;" 2,186 mais Java, 1,819 bags Laguayra-2,187 do. Porto Rico, 914 do. Costa Rica, 355 do. African, sold in lots for cons imption within our range; 575 bags St. Domingo, in transit to Havre.

Imports have included 5,627 bags Rio, per "Merrimack," 4,006 de. do., per "Minet," 4,165 de. Maracalbo, per "Victoria Perez," 300 do. St. Domingo, per "Vicksburg," 25 do. do. per "Wiley Smith," and 4,134 do. sundries.

The stock of Rio June 19, and the imports since Jan. 1, 1873, are as follows:

In Bags.	New York.	Phila- delphia.		New Orleans.	Mobile,	Gal- veston.	Total
Stock	67, 53		29,179		12,000	8.000	116,232
Same date 1872	78,655		14,694		8,400		101,749
Imports	305.277	3,000	171.275		21,699	24,392	6:5,166
ti in 1,79	267 738	á 0.12	171 96	50 KSIT	90 917	0 010	640 660

Of other sorts the stock at New York. June 19, and the imports at the several orts since January 1, 1873, were as follows:

In bags	York— import. *55.641 5,851 18,380 52,776 30,177 39,054	8,612 3,809	Philade import. 443 18,550 824	l. Balt. N import.		
Total	201,879 337,388	37,476 17,425	19,817 21,618	1.087 7,671	541 2,919	260,800 396,921
*Includes mats, &c., reduced	to bags.			† Also 1	1,370 m	ats.

SUGAR.

The market for raws has been rather quiet during the past week, the dull ness in refined having the effect of limiting the purchases of refiners, who are, many of them, working on half time. Holders of refining grades continue to manifest a fair degree of firmness on all but the lower grades of Cuba, which have been slow of sale, and are off a fraction from our last quotations. refining, and above, are steadily held, and remain at previous prices, though slow of sale at the close. The call for grocery grades has been limited, and the market is nominally steady at former quotations. There was a strong feeling in refined, with considerable activity just after our last report, but later the market drooped, and at the close quotations are an eighth to a quarter off from our last. Grocers bought heavily of powdered some weeks ago in anticipation of an active inquiry as is usual during the berry season, and an advance in prices. The demand has proved unusually light, however, and although better at the close, holders of powdered find themselves overstocked with sugars, which are likely to prove a loss. The sales of raws include 3,337 hhds. Cu 4.870 box Rico. 8% Import

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hhds. Cuba. 7½@8½c.; 473 boxes do., 7@7½c.; 450 boxes clayed, 8½@8½c.; 4.870 boxes Centrifugal, 8½@9½c.; 1,717 hhds. do., 8½@9c.; 388 hhds. Porto Rico. 8%@9%c.

Imports at New 101k at	a. Cuba.	P. Rico.	Other.	Brazil.I	Manila,&c	.Melado
Imports this week	12,463	*bhds. 614 13,777 18.721	*hhds 1.735 24,061 29,780	2,203 177,978 77,719	14,297 552,573 427,749	1.976 46,0:9 19,156
Stock in first hands. 53,530 Same time 1872 85 317 96,332)	89,188 88,589 85,441		8	1,035 5,864 1,133	8,841 5,670 10,417

MOLASSES.

The requirements of the trade are small, and the sales of trade qualities continue upon a restricted scale. The arrivals of new crop grocery from Porto Rico and the English Islands have been lighter than usual thus far this year owing to the light crop, and the small stocks now in the hands of importers owing to the light crop, and the small stocks now in the hands of importers here are held with a good deal of steadiness, although there seems to be but little inquiry. The main activity during the past week has been in refining grades, for which there is a steady call, with some transactions in Muscavado at about last quotations. There is a moderate call for New Orleans, with sales at about his documents. At the state of the the cancers grades. The set alone is reduced to 1,000 obis, and as there is very little more to come forward to this market there is very probability that the stock will be cleared out early. The sales of syrups are light, annuy mar the transactions in molasses reported since and prices are chi dy nominal. The transactions in molasses reported since our last are 337 hhds. Porto Rico, 36c.; 155 do. 11 lots, 45@6;c.; 400 hhds. Muscorado, 30c.; 150 do. Cienfuegos, 31%c.; 191 do. Porto Rico, 379 do Trinidad, 400 do., and 490 Muscovado, on private terms; 350 do. clayed, 31c.; 550

The receipts at New York, and stock in first hands June 19, were as follows.

		ek an.1 me 1872		P. Rico, *hhds. 1,776 10,127 11,594	Demerara, *hhds. 1,451 920	Other *hhds 750 5,965 6,742	N. O. bbls. 50 24,212 25,673
Stockin	first has	ndssame time 72	6,601	878 2,853	2,39		1,000
	44	same time '7		3,180	1,38		8,000

Imports of Sugar & Molasses at leading ports since Jan. 1 The imports of sugar (including Melado), and of Molasses at the leading ports from January 1, 1873, to date, have been as follows:

	-Box	08	Sugar.		tBags		-Moiasses, -	
	1873.	1872.	1873.	1872.	1878.	1872.	1873.	1872
New York	182,999	218,300	293,469	216.993	530,546	503,168	69,290	76,770
Boston	4,591	14,313	33,036	48,196	578,970	647,800	20,149	83,760
Philadelphia	13,964	17,116	37,981	21,433	49,676	6,557	37,680	62,954
Baltimore		36,495	73,171	68,845	9 930	24,060	15,169	16,410
New Orleans		32,877	3,635	4,078	8,400		4,164	5,138
Total	252,271	819,101	432,293	392,815	1,477,422	1,183,915	156,452	195,022

Including tierces and barrels reduced to hhds tincludes baskets, &c., reduced.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

1	rea.
Ijson, Commont to fair	Hyson Sk. & Tw. C. to fair. 20 & 23 & 40 & 40 & 8up.to fine. 85 & 40 & 40 & 60 & kx.1.to fine's & 40 & 40 & 60 & kx.1.to fin's & 40 & 40 & 60 & 8up'r to fines. 50 & 60 & 40 & 60 & 60 & 60 & 60 & 60 & 6
Rio Prime	
do good. gold. 8% a19 do fair gold. 18% a18 do ordinary. gold. 17% a18 Java, mats and bags. gold. 21 @23 Java mats, br w gold. 21 @22	Maracalbogold, 184 @ 20
Su	gar.
Cubs, inf. to com. refining. 7 & 7 & 7 & 7 do fair to good refining. 7 & 7 & 7 do fair to good refining. 7 & 7 & 7 do fair to good grocery. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do centriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & bxs. 8 & 6 & 9 do entriugal, thick & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 & 6 &	Porto Rico, reining grades
Mol	asses.
New Orleans new	Cuba Clayed 29 @31 Cuba centrifugal 13 @22 English Islands 25 @50
F	tice.

Rangoon dres d, gold in ond 2%@ 3 | Carolina...... 7%@ 8 Spices

Mace and Af (gold)	10 @ 20 @1 95 @	27 11¼ 25 97½	Pepper, in bond(gold) do Suma ra & Singapore Pimento, Jamaica (gold) do in bond do Cloves	19 @ 11½@ 6 @ 26 @	20 11 % 6 % 16
		4			

	Frui	ts n	na Nuts.		
Raisins, Seediess, nw # frail. do Layer, new, # box.	4 20 2	4 25 2 05	Filberts, Sicily,	1234@	12
do Sultana, & b	12%@	13	do Barcelona	@	15
10 Valencia, & b	71/202	8	Walnuts' Bordeaux	@	
do Loose Muscatels2	20 @2	30	Macaroni, Italian	11140	12
Currants, new P D.	@	6	DOMESTIC DEIED FRU		
Citron, Leghorn (new)	361/20	37	Apples, State b.	5%@	- 6
Prunes, French	10 60	14	do sliced	6 @	- 6
Prunes, Turkish, old	@		do Western	5 @	
do new	71/200	834	do Southern, quarters	3160	4
Dates	7 @	734	do sliced	5 @	- 6
Figs. Sinvr a	814@	13	do sliced, fancy	6 @	8
Canton Ginger, case	50 @		Peaches, pared	10 m	13
Almonds, Languedoc	21 6	211/2	do unpared, qrs & hlve	314@	4
do Tarragona	1840	148	Blackberries	6 6	- 6
do Ivica	18%00	1834		18 @	15
do Sicily, soft shell	@		Pecan Nuts b.	@	
do Shelled, Stelly	25 @	31	Hickory Nuts bush.	@	
to paper shell	@		Chestantsdo	.0	
Sardines hf. box.	29%@	3936	Peanuts, Va,g'd to mey ol 1 1	10 a1	3
				00 01	

THE DRY GOODS TRADE.

FRIDAY, P. M., June 20, 1872.

The dullness noted in our previous reports has been intensified by another week of summer weather, attended, as usual, by a pretty thorough exodus of people to the country and falling off in the retail demand for everything except strictly summer fabrics. Jobbers are in constant receipt of small orders from dealers in the interior who are in need of goods to replenish stocks, and the limited amounts moved by this means are effecting a gradual reduction of supplies, so that when the period for the semi-annual accounting of stock arrives-some two weeks hence-jobbers will find themselves with as few goods on hand as they could have expected. The latter part of the season with them has been marked by unreasonably low prices in many instances, the result of strong competition and of the practice so generally resorted to of cutting prices for the purpose of forcing sales. The current sales from first hands are very light, and the market is wholly devoid of interesting feature. Few alterations are made in prices in consequence of the utter absence of business, but quotations are to a great exten t nominal, more particularly in cotton fabrics. Collections come forward with a fair degree of promptness, and the market is further benefitted by an easy money market.

DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS .- The sales of both brown and bleached cotton fabrics from second hands are restricted to a few of the more staple qualities, and these are only moved at irregular prices, and by concessions on the part of jobbers who are bending every effort to the reduction of their stocks before the season is entirely closed. Agents continue to hold their goods at about previous prices, but are not meeting with much encouragement from buyers, who are not only indisposed to operate at the moment, but regard the current prices on nearly all lines, a about the relative value of the raw material. It is probable that with the opening of the fall season there will be a decline in values, unless an improvement in the prices of raw cotton, which many look for, occurs in the meantime to support the presen basis. Few changes have occurred in prices during the past week, although an occasional reduction in our prices will be found. Colored cottons are dull and nominally unchanged There has been very little inquiry for prints excepting in polka spots and linen effects. The leading manufactories are about shutting down for the summer, and there is nothing to denote the probable tendency of prices at the opening of the fall trade Other cotton fabrics are dull, and without notable feature,

DOMESTIC WOOLEN GOODS .- The trade in woolen fabrics remains about as last noted. While there is no general inquiry for light weights, enough are selling to the tailoring trade to cause some further reduction of stocks, and the season will close with fine cassimeres in summer weights pretty well cleared out Heavy weights are selling fairly to clothiers, who are busily engaged on their fall stocks. Fine goods seem to be wanted principally, and the low and medium qualities are slow of sale. There is some call for overcoatings, the demand running mainly upon Chinchillas, which are already well sold up, though at prices rather favoring buyers. Moscowe and beavers have not been taken with much freedom as yet, but are steady at prices which should induce buyers to operate freely. Other woolen fabrics are destitute of essential feature, in the absence of trade.

FOREIGN GOODS.-While the reduced volume of imports con tinues favorable for the market, even the light arrivals are considerably in excess of what is required to supply the current consumptive wants of the trade, and with a continued dullness prices are irregular and decidedly in favor of buyers. Goods are still being returned to Europe, and if the exact figures were known the amount of re-exports would reduce considerably the figures of our imports for the year. At present there is some demand for Japanese and grenadines. Lawns, chambrays, percales and cretonnes were in fair request for small lots, and the approaching exodus to the country and seaside has developed a better inquiry for linen suitings. Piques and organdies have been more sought for, but white goods generally were dull. There has been no change for the better in colored dress or millinery silks, and black gros grains have been quiet. Fine and medium grades of black mohairs and French cashmeres d'ecosse and draps d'ete have been in moderate request, and are firm in price. Llama lace shawls and jackets continued in favor, and were freely distributed. No. 12 black gros grain ribbons, and few choice shades of the same width, have been quite active, but other bonnet widths have been quiet.

We annex a few particulars of leading articles of domestic

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				1, -010,
Brown Sheetings	Utica 35 16%	Denims.	GENERAL	Bar, Swedes STORE PRICES
Width. Price. Adriatic 36 13 Agawam F 36 10	do Nonp 96 20 do ex hvy 36 18½ do5-4 25	Amoskeng 25 do B 19 Ark'right blue. 19	PRICES CURRENT.	Bar, Swedes. 870 F F F ICE 8 Scroll 15 90 6 7 1 15 90 6 7 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
Albion A 86 9 Atlantic A 87 1336	do 8-4 45	Boston	ASHES-Pot, 1st sort # 100 b@ 8 25 BREADSTUFFS—See special report.	Rails, Eng. P ton (wold) 69 (0.6 70 00
do H 37 13	Wamentta 40% 22	Clark's Mills 24%	BUILDING MATERIALS-	LEAD- Spac'sh, ord'y 2 100 Boold 5 76 Cd 200
do N 80 11%	do OHH 33 19-19% do OXX 33 19-19%	Columb'n h'vy 24 Haymaker Bro 15 Otis AXA 23	Crotons	Span'sh.ord'y \$100 bgold.6 75 @6 874 German. " 6 75 @6 874 English 6 75 @7 00
Bedford R 30 9	Brown Drills.	do BB 21	Lime—Rockl'd,com. bbl 1 150 Rockland, lump 1 25	
Boott FF 36 13% do S 40 12% do W 49 16% Conestogo D. 28 10%	Appleton 14% Adriatic 15%	do CC 17% Corset Jeans.	Bricks - Oom. hard # M 4 50210 CO	Pripe and sheet
Cabot A 86 12%	Laconia 14% Langley B 14	Amoskeag 12% Androscog'n sat 14	Clear pine	Hemlock, B.A
Dwight X 30 10 do Y 33 11	Pepperell 14% Stark A 14%	Canoe River 10% Hallowell Imp 13%	Hemlock bo'rds & plank 27 00@84 00 Nails—10d.@60d.com kg 4 75 g 5 00	Orinoco, &c 26 @ 24
do Z 36 12 Indian Head.7-8 12	Prints.	Ind. Orch. Imp 11% Laconia 13	2d and 2d line	MOLASSES—See special report. NAVAL STORES—
do 48 19 Ind'n Orchard A 36 14	American 9-10 Amoskeag 8	Naumkeag sat, 14 Pequot 1414 Suffolk 1216	Hemlock borde & plank 27 00634 00 Nails-10d.680d.com kg 4 75 5 0 1 Clinch, 2 to 8 in. & over 5 25 7 10 2 d and 3 d ine 7 006 7 25 Cut spikes, all sizes 5 006 5 25 Pai.ttlead, white, American, pure, in oil 12 Lead, wh., Amer., dry. 10 1 2 linc, wh., 4 17, No. 1. \$1,28 9 2 linc, wh., No. 1, in oil. 11 6 12 Paris wh., Engw 100 ibs. 2 25 6 2 50	Tar. Washington \$ 75 33 874 7 7 7 1
A	Bristol Pinks 1114	Glazed Cambrics.	Zinc, wh., dry, No. 1. 3 2 9 Zinc, wh., No. 1, in oil. 11 @ 12	Spirits turpentine * gali 6 46 Rosin, strained, * bbl 303 63 10
	Bristol Pinks	Garner 7%	BUTTER AND CHEESE-	No. 2 8 15 68 35
do E 36 12 do O 39 13	do mourning 11 Hamilton 11 Hartel fancies 11	Harmony 7	Button (now)	pale
do D. 36 13%	Manchester 11	Red Cross 7%	State p'l's & t'bs,g'd to fine 25 @ 23 do Welsh 40 do 24 @ 28 Western da'ry, packed 20 @ 22 do store, p*cked 18 @ 19	OII. CAKE - City thin.obl,in bhls. #tn.gd 6 West. thin obl'g, (dom.) 6
do J 40 15% do LL. 36 11% do XX 36 do Y 36 12% Nashua fine E 40 15	Manchester 11 Merrimac D fcy 10% do W pk and pur. 13	Spool Cotton.	do State dairy, com to pr. 6 @ 12	OILS-Olive, in cake # gall 1 13 @1 25
do Y. 36 12% Nashuafine E 40 15	do Shirting 10% Pacific Mills 11 Richmond's 11	Brooks, per doz.	COAL— Auction sale of Scranton, May 28:	Linseed, crushers prices \$\psi \text{adlon}, \text{in cases}, \text{98} Cotton Seed Crude S
	Richmond's 11 Simpson mourning. 11 do white grades. 10%	J. & P. Coat's 70 Clark, John, Jr.	7,500 tons steamboat 4 40 @ 4 45 16,000 tons grate 4 60 @ 4 62%	Whale, bleached winter. 72 6 15
do R 36 13% do W 48 19 Pepperell 7-4 25	Sprague's fan10-11	Clark's, Geo.A 70	25,000 tons egg	Sperm, crude
do 8-4 2736 do 9-4 80 do 10-4 85	Domestic Ging- hams.	Willimantic, 8 cord 47% do 6 cord. 70	Auction sale of Scranton, May 28: 7,500 tons lump. 4 50 6 4 52; 7,500 tons steamboat. 4 40 6 4 48; 16,000 tons grate. 4 60 6 4 62; 12,000 tons egg 4 62;(6 4 8) 12,000 tons stove. 5 15 6 5 22; 12,000 tons chestnut. 4 40 6 4 45 Liverpool gas cannel. 16 00 418 00 Liverpool house cannel. 624 00	
do11-4 40	Amoskeag	Samosset 4214	COPPER-Bolts	Crude, ord'y gravity, in bulk, per gallon 8% 13% a 13% a 13% a 13% a 19 Naptra, refin., 68-73 grav. 9% 2 10%
Ulica 86 16 V	Clyde	iels 42%	Sheathing, new (over 12 oz)	Refined, standard white @ 19 Naptra, refin., 68-73 grav. 91/2 101/
do 48 25 do 78 30 do fine Non 40% 20	Gloncester 12 Hartford 12 Lancaster 14	Hadley 65-67% Holyoke 35 Sterling 70	COTTON-See special report.	Pork mess # bbl (new)16 87:49:7 00 Pork, extra prime18 75 614 00
Bl'ched Sheetings and Shirtings.	Lake Shore 10	Bags.	DRUGS & DYES-Alum 3%@ 8% Argols, crudegold 16 @ 22	Picty VI SIONS — Pork mess \$\Phi\$ bid (new) is \$7 \(\pi \) 70 \\ Pork, extra prime is 7.5 \(\pi \) 61 00 \\ Pork, prime mess civy 19 01 \(\pi \) 620 (0 \\ Beef, plain mess civy 19 01 \(\pi \) 620 (0 \\ Beef, extra mess new 10 00 \(\pi \) 10 \\ Beef hams, new
Amoskeag. A36 15 do 42 17	Namaske	American 32 00 Amoskeag 32 00 Great Falls A, 32 50	Argols, refined " 25 @ 31 Arsenic, powdered. " 27@ 8	Beef hams, new
Androscog-	Renfrew. 14 Selkirk. 11%	Ludlow AA 33 00 Lewiston 33 00	Argols, refined 25 6 3 Arsenic, powdered 25 6 3 Bi carb. sods, N'eastle 25 6 2 3 Bi carb. sods, N'eastle 25 8 2 2 75 Bi chro, potanis 5t 25 8 2 2 75 Bi chro, potanis 5t 25 8 2 2 75 Bi chro, cart, Fton 25 2 5 2 2 75 Brimstone, cart, Fton 25 2 5 2 2 75 Brimstone, Am. roll \$\psi\$ 2 2 3 3 Lambhor, crude gold Castor old, E.I. in bd 37 3 2 5 Caustic soda 6 3 3 6 6 2 5 Cochineal, Hondur 60 6 6 7 Cochineal, Hondur 15 6 120 Ginseng, Southern 115 6 120 Ginseng, Southern 115 6 120 Licorice paste, Cialabris 35 6 120 Licorice paste, Cialabris 35 6 120 Licorice paste, Cialabris 35 6 120 Madder, Fr. E.X. Ff 7 Nutg'is, blue Aleppo 19 9 12 Nutg'is, blue Aleppo 19 9 12 Nutg'is, blue Aleppo 19 0 12 Collinar 19 0 12 Colli	
gin L 36 16 Arkwri'tWT 36 17	Union 12%	Ontario A 37 50 Powhattan A 38 50	Brimstone, Am. roll # B 2½6	SALT— Turks Islands \$\Pi\$ bush. \$5 @ 40 Cadiz
Auburn 86 15 Barnsley 83 10 Bartletts 81 12	Amosk'g ACA. 29	do B. 40 00 Stark A 37 00 do C 3 bush 51 50	Custor oil, E.l. in bd, 1774@ 80 Culorate potash 854@ 37	
do 33 1316	do A 23 do B 20 do C 18	Cotton Duck. Sail duck, 22in.—	Caustic soda	SALTPETRE Ph
Bay Mills 36 17 Bates, BB 36 16%	do D 16	W'db'ry, 9 to 5 30-38 Fl'twing 1 to 1 40-46	Cream tartar, prime 841/6 81% Cubebs, East India. 6 6	SEED-Clover \$ 5 54 4 5 Timothy
do XX 36	do No. 2. 23 do No. 3. 20	Light duck-	Gambier \$ 5 53/3	Hemp. foreign
Blackstone AA 36 13% Boott B 36 14%	do No. 4. 18 do No. 5. 16	Bear duck (8 oz.) 22% do heavy (9 oz.). 26	Ginseng, Southern 1 15 @ 1 25 Jalap 40 @ 50 Lac dye, good & Ane gold 20 @ 80%	SILK-Tsatlee, No.3 chop# B8 50 2 9 00 Tsatlee, re-reeled, 70 6 7 50
Boott B 36 14% do C 33 12% do R 28 9% Ellerton WS1-4 13%	do No. 6. 14% do No. 7. 14 Eagle 32 14%	Mont.Ravens29in 24 do 40in. 84	Licorice paste, Calabria. 3546 414 Licorice paste, Sicily 25 6 26	Tastee, re-reeled
	Hamilton reg . 90	Velvet, J. Cross-	Madder, Purchgold 8%@ 12 Madder, Fr. E.X.F.F 7 2 8 Nutg'ls,blue Aleppo 19 @ 19%	SPELTER-
Loom 36 16 Gr't Falls A 32 13½ do M 33 12 do Q 36 15 do S 81 11	Lewiston A 36 30 do T.B 30 20	do 40in. 84 Carpets, Velvet, J. Cross- ley & Son's best	Off vitriol (66 degs) 240 3 Oplum, Turk, in bond, gld 5 87 4 2 6 0)	Plates domestic \$ \$ 9 @ 11 SPICES—See groceries report.
do M 83 12 do Q 86 15 do S 81 11	Checks.	Crossley & Son's 1 80-1 40	Quicksilverkold@105 Quinineper oz. 270 @275	SPIRITS— Brandy, f'ign h'ds \$\pi\$ gal, gld3 6525 60 Rom Jam 4th proof ** \$ 756.5 60
Lonsdale 36 15 do Cambric 36 22%	Caledonia, 8 16 do 9 18 do 10 20	Eng. Brussels. 2 20-2 30 Hartford Carpet Co:	Rhubarb, China 9 16 67 61 10 Sal soda, Newcastle, gld 187% 2 2 00 Shell Lac 2d and 1st Eng. 47 6 co	SPIRITS—— *** \$81!** Rrandy, (*ign h'ds # gal, gld3 55 215 00 Rum—Jam., 4th proof. *** \$75 25 15 00 Gin, different brands *** 2 75 28 \$3
N. Y. Mills 36 20-21 Pepperell . 6-4 25	do 50 23 do 80 24	Extra 3 ply 1 52% Imperial 3-ply 1 45 Superfine 1 20	Soda ash gold. 2% 8 Sngar lead. white 16% 17	Domestic liquors—Cash. Alcohol (88 per ct) C. & W.1 80 @1 82% Whiskey 93% 7
do 7-4 271/2 do 8-4 30	do 90 25 Park, No. 60 16	Med. super 1 05 Body Brus 5 fra. 2 00	Vitriol, blue 11%@	
do10-4 40	do 70 18 do 80 20	do 4 do 1 80 do 8 do 1 80	FISH-Dry cod 9 cwt. 6 252 6 50 Mackerel, No. I, Mass. shore 22 (1923) 10 Mackerel, No. I, Halilax. 1 8 502 2 50 Mackerel, No. I, Bay. 17 0 22 10 Mackerel, No. 2, Mass. shore 16 for 16 50 Mackerel, No. 2, Bay. 15 002 16 10	English, cast, cdc. ist qu v is 'ey' 23 English blister, 2d & 1st qu 14 @ 18½ American cast, Tool
Pequot 5-4 45	do 90 22 do 100 24	Bigelow Brus 5 fr. 2 10 do 4-fr. 2 00	Mackerel, No. 2. Mass. shore 16 00@16 50 Mackerel, No. 2. Bay 15 00@16 00	American cast, Tool
IMPORTATIONS	OF DRY GOODS	T THE PORT OF	FLAX-North River * b 15@ 18 FRUITS-See groceries.	American German spring. 9 @
The importations of	NEW YORK. of dry goods at this po	ort for the week ending	GUNNIES.—See report under Cotton.	SUGAR—See special report. TALLOW—American* 7 8%2 9
June 19, 1873, and have been as follows	the corresponding we	eeks of 1872 and 1871	Shipping # 25 to keg 4 27 Min. & Blasting 8 3 75	TEAS—See special report. TIN—Banca D., gold & 36 Straits 30%2 51
	CMPTION FOR THE WEEK		HAY-North R.ship'g, \$ 100 b 903 HEMP-Am. dressed. \$ ton.173 306223 00	English
Manufactures of wool	Pkge. Value. Pkgs 398 \$152,910 183	Value. Pkgs Value. \$81.572 382 \$158.818	American undressed 120 30@125 00	TOBACCO-
do silk	239 137,320 489 239 197,606 290	129,978 641 167,537 251,171 217 155 718	Jute 250 45	Kentucky lucs, heavy
Miscellaneous dry goods	546 110 154 793	150,027 431 90.655 85,699 255 78,696	HIDEO	Demonstrante manners 20 0 40
Total	2,086 \$692,932 1.999	\$698 547 1 098 PEXT 440	Montevideo	Havana, com. to fine
Manufactures of wool		THE MARKET DURING THE \$102.940 \$69 \$115.858	Maracaibo " 16 @ 172	
do cotton.	216 58.699 210 58 70.691 59	71.919 819 99,698	Dry Salt Maracalho gold	WOUL— American.SaxonyFleece wh 48 #55 American.Full Blood Merino 43 American.Combing
Miscellaneous dry goods		55.701 80 62,600 70,095 883 77,818 19,786 167 18,266	Pernambuco 17	No 1, Pulled
Total Add ent'd for consumpt'n	. 2.159 \$320,824 903	\$827,441 1.163 \$869,785	Wet Salted-	Medium. 26 631 Common, unwashed. 21 625
l'otal thrown upon m'k't.		598,517 1,926 651,449 1,018,938 3,094 \$1,020,184	Ruenos Ayres. ** B gold	Cape Good Hope, unwashed 27 618 Texas, fine
Manufactures of wool	DR WAREHOUSING DURING . 418 \$156,702 710	\$1.018.938 3,094 \$1,020,184 SAME PERIOD. \$288,624 220 \$96,401	Bast India Stock—	Texas, fine
do cotton.	. 348 130,549 891 . 115 140,059 122	127,333 120 38,235 101,317 54 89,977	Calcutta, dead green " 18%@ 14 Calcutta, buffalo. \$ 5 " 13 @ 18%	FREIGHTS - STEAM - SAIL.
Miscs laneous dry goods	254 64.141 519	107.898 193 37.569 51,183 51 6,744	Crop of 1870	Cotton 9 b 5-16@ % 5-16@ %
Total		\$676,360 638 \$218,856	IRON-Pig, Am., No.1. ton 47 000 49 00	H. goods. \$\pi\$ ton \$5 \(\text{0} \) \$\pi \(
Total entered at the por		\$1,374,907 2,584 \$870,800	Pla Scotch 48 300 sa ou	H, goods, \(\pi \text{to n ss } \) \(\pi \text{so } \) \(\pi \) \(\pi \text{so } \text{so } \) \(\pi \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \) \(\pi \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \) \(\pi \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \text{so } \) \(\pi \text{so } \)
	4.403	\$1,374,907 2,564 \$870,803	Bar rethed Eng. & Amer	Pork Pbbl. 60 @@